THE WORLD'S BEST WEEKLY IN THE HEART OF THE WORLD'S LARGEST OILFIELD

PEMBINA NEWS ADVERTISER

10¢ PER COPY

and The Western Weekly Supplement

SERVING: DRAYTON VALLEY, VIKING GROVE, LODGEPOLE, BIG BEND, EASYFORD, ROCKY RAPIDS, MOON LAKE, ROUND VALLEY, TOMAHAWK, BERRYMOOR, LINDALE, CARNWOOD, ALSIKE, BUCK LAKE, BUCK CREEK, ALDER FLATS, (27) BRETON.

Vol. 8, No. 39, OCTOBER 2, 1963 A. Playford, Publisher, Box 130, Drayton Valley, Alta.

Battle Royal Features Mat Card

BY: Mike Goomsey.

Local wrestling fans will be offered something new at the Drayton Valley Recreation Centre next Saturday evening. The feature attraction of the professional wrestling program presented by the Drayton Valley Rotary Club will be a Texas Style Seven Man Battle Royal. This rather unorthodox method of grappling offers plenty of explosive action and has become exceeding popular all across America. Texans claim the credit for inventing this colorful method of competition and it seems that nobody ever has refuted the claim, in any case it got into Canadian wrestling program early in post war years.

Battle Royal contests always features an odd number of wrestlers to start the ball rolling. It may be five, nine, eleven or fifteen men, in our case, however, seven giants of the mat world will be in there when the opening bell rings. From that time on it is every man for himself with no holds barred and no time limit. The only way a man can be eliminated from proceedings is if he is tossed over the upper rope and out of the ring The last man in the ring wins the match.

The seven wrestlers featured in this Battle Royal are Dandy Dan Miller, 244 pounds of Akron, Ohio; Farmer Jones, 268, from Forth Worth,; Texas who is a specialist in this type of warfare; the "Old Pro" Killer Jack Kristie, now wrestling out of Spokane, Wash, a masked giant of 272 pounds, known as "The Bar", youthful Tom Machan 278 pounds of Rocky Mountain House, Alta. and the ever popular and colorful Osborne Brothers, Ray coming in at 240 and "Big Bud" scaling a cool 260 pounds. A total of 1800 pounds of humanity in one ring with each one for himself, so look for color, action and thrills galore.

The Special Event of the evening features the ever popular Midget wrestlers. This will be a two out of three falls affair with a sixty minute time limit. Edmonton's sensational little mat star, Poe Wee Rodgers who weighs all of 70 pounds will battle a real hardboiled villian of the Midget mat world in the person of 89 pounds Ruffy Superstein of Montreal.

In a one fall thirty minute match the Ohio Strongman Dandy Dan Miller, will come to grips with a well known mat veteran, Clement St. Louis of Edmonton, and former city of Drayton Valley.

The Main Event on the program will see an Australian Tag Team Match bringing together the Western Canada Tag Team Champions, Bud and Ray Osborne and the villianous challengers Jack "Killer" Kristes and that mystery man, "The Bar". This will be a two out of three falls bout with a sixty minute time limit. This type of contest always produces plenty of action especially when "Big Bud" Osborne is in there. "Bud" is a real action type wrestler and undoubtedly the most colorful mat performer of our generation without exception.

The opening event of Saturday's show will feature Carsten Carlsen and his troupe of gymnasts, Carlsen one of the world's foremost gymnasts will present a spectacular display of gymnastics The group performing here under Carlsen are all Edmonton youngsters who have been trained by the specialist himself. They have put on exciting exhibitions all over the Norther part of the province and local gym fans can expect a excellent presentation from Mr, Carlsen and his boys and girls.

Beat out by only one point by a good young fighter who is four years his senior, seventeen year old Orvin Combs came within an ace of copping the trophy for his class in the 1963 Canadian Amateur Boxing Championships held September 20 and 21 held in the Gardens in Edmonton. Orvin is Alberta's 1963 "Golden Boy" and was the 1962 Canadian Bantam Champion.

In the above picture Orvin was matched against Ted Billingsley of South Side Legion Boxing Club, who beat him out by the one point to take the Championship trophy in the 125 pound class. Orvin has beaten a Quebec fighter, Claude Picard early in the matches to be lined up against Billingsley in the Saturday Evening Final. (For picture of Orvin with his many trophies see page 15)

District Personalities

LESLIE A. BROWN.

Les Brown, of L.B. Motors, Drayton Valley, was born in Viking where his father was farming. Raised on the farm, Les helped his father on the farm for several years, and then in 1945 she moved to Manwille where he operated a cat for the next five years. He spent the next ten years, 1950 to 1960, successfully operating his own farm at Manwille.

In January of 1961 he moved to Drayton Valley and took over the Imperial Station and garage, then known as Stewart Motors. He renamed the service station, L.B. Motors, and has settled down as a successful businessman in this thriving town.

He married Miss Olga Kuryllo, of Manwille in 1952. The Browns have two children, a boy four years old and a newly-arrived baby daughter. He says his main hobby consists of sight-seeing and he and his family have seen a lot of the country in the past several years. The Browns have purchased a house in Drayton Valley and both Les and his ciqwife have settled in and become a part of the community life.

Drayton Valley Pioneer Passes

Death claimed one of Drayton Valley's early pioneers when Newton Phillip Dodson passed away in Edmonton on Sunday, September 22. Funeral services were conducted from the Chapel of Chimes on Wednesday, September 25th, with the Rev. Donald Snell, of Drayton Valley Church of God, conducting the service.

The late Mr Dodson was born in Rappahanock County, Virginia in 1876, and was 87 years of age at the time of his passing. In 1911 he came to Canada and the following year, 1912 he homesteaded in what is now the Drayton Valley area, homesteading the farm now owned by Albert Hodgson.

In 1907 he had married the widowed Mrs Lucy Bennett, in Lexington, Illinois. He is survived by his wife, Lucy; three daughters, Mrs Ena Wedeen, of Creston, B.C. Mrs Ruth Pawluk, also of Creston, and Mrs Mildred Lindgren, of Edmonton. Also surviving is his stepson, Elden Bennett, of Barkerville, B.C., a sister, Mrs Easther Wolnderlind, of Bloomington, Illinois, and one brother, Walter Dodson, of Ney, Ohio. There are twelve grandchildren and ten great-grandchildren.

From the time of coming to homestead here in 1912 the Dodson's had lived in the community until 1949, when they moved to Creston, returning in early 1954, just after the start of the oil-boom here.

At one time the Dodson's had owned the quarter on which the townsite of Drayton Valley is now located, having bought parcels from former oldtime owners, Mr Brownell and Mr Olson. However they had disposed of the most of the present townsite land before oil was discovered here in late 1953. They had returned to Creston in 1956 and then had come back to Drayton Valley and Edmonton in the beginning of the year 1963. MacDodson was a charter member of the Church of God in Drayton Valley.

(Cont. on Page 3, Col. 4)

Drayton Valley Curling Club

CURLING CLUB EXECUTIVE MEET TO SET PLANS FOR COMING SEASON.

At a recent meeeting of the curling club executive, plans were set down for the coming season. The big change will be seen in almost every aspect of curling this year. The inside of the buildine will see a new coat of white paint, both the lobby and the lounge upstairs are being given a new appearence under the direction of Roy Sired. To cut operating expenditures the ice plant will be converted to a natural gas engine. Ice Making this year will be under the direction of former Brier Champion Bill Rose working under him as Caretaker Ice maker will be Doug Barned.

Entries for this year Mens curling league will be accepted anytime before October 15, if you would like to curl and do not have any commitments as yet please give your name and address to Roy Sired, Milt McMahon or Dr. H. Shimbashi.

(Cont. on Page 10, Col. 2)

USE THE WANT ADS TO BUY TO SELL TO RENT TO TRADE TO HIRE

BOB DAVIES
BOB DAVIES
489-0201 HU9 - 9248
SPRUCE GROVE ACCOUNTING SERVICE
Box 149, SPRUCE GROVE, ALTA.
15621-79A AVE, EDMONTON.
Complete Accounting, Auditing Payroll & Income Tax Service, Monthly and Annually

HAVE YOUR A DRINKING PROBLEM AND WISH TO DO SOMETHING ABOUT IT? PHONE - 542 - 3755 .

MONEY AVAILABLE FOR BUILDING OR REMODELING ON COMMERCIAL OR RESIDENTIAL PROPERTIES. For further information PHONE: HU9-2304 or write Mr. Osborne 14915-Stony Plain Road, Edmonton.

LANDREVILLE & MUNRO
Beambine and Hearing
24 hours service
PHONE: 542 - 3944
or 542 - 3901
Box 387, Drayton Valley

YOUR FULLER BRUSH DEALER IN DRAYTON VALLEY AND DISTRICT - Gene Harris, PHONE 542 - 3098, Evenings.

PEMBINA VALLEY
AUCTION MART
EVANSBURG
Every Wednesday, afternoon, Livestock, Machinery and Miscellaneous.

DRAYTON VALLEY DENTAL CLINIC
Dr. H. SHIMBASHI DENTE
HOURS: 9:00 - 12 NOON 1:30 - 5:30 MON. TUES WED. FRI. 9:00 - 12 NOON on THUR.
BUS. PH. 542-3569
RES: PH. 542-3540
Located next door to Post Office.

EVENTIDE FUNERAL CHAPELS LTD.
P.O. Box 533
4930-54 St. Red Deer
Call our local representative, Mr. A. Playford, 542-3425, or call Red Deer Collect, 346-2561 or 346-5446.
NO CHARGE FOR MILEAGE ON FUNERALS, 24 Hour Radio Equiped Ambulances.

BABY SITTER WANTED: While mother works, Phone 542-3115, evenings.

FOR SALE: 12'x22' furnished skid-shack with gas furnace - $975.00, PH. Allan Deby - 542 - 3240.

FOR SALE: Duo-Therm oil heater - $25.00, PH: Allen Deby - 542 - 3240.

FOR SALE: Large gas range - $55.00, PH. Allan Deby - 542 - 3240.

FOR RENT: 2 Room Cabin, gas heat, fullsized Court. PHONE: 542 - 3240.

Help Wanted Female

FARM WIVES
Make Avon Available in your Community
Excellent Earnings Possible
APPLY: Avon Manager, 12922 102nd Street, Edmonton, Alta.

FOR SALE: 58 Chev car in good condition, 2 miles west and 1/2 mile north of Rocky Rapids.

WANTED IN DRAYTON - LODGEPOLE area green pine fence posts, Sizes 2 ½ to 5 in. top by 6 ft. Price 10¢ each. CONTACT: E.G. Kelly, Box 504, Edson.

OWNER MOVING, must sell 3 bedroom stucco house, good location, close to school; PHONE: 542 - 3470.

FOR SALE: 3 Bedroom house, Fully landscaped, PHONE: 542 - 3221 .

DIRT MOVING-GRAVEL SUPPLIES - LOADING AND HAULING . PHONE: 542 - 2129.

LaTosky's CONSTRUCTION GRAVEL SUPPLIES
WE BID CONTRACT.

WILL BABYSIT anytime out or at my home, PHONE 542 - 4080.

FOR SALE OR RENT: 12 x 24 Skidhouse with full plumbing and heating. 1/2 block south of Hospital. PHONE: 542 - 3971.

ROOM FOR RENT: For gentlemen PHONE: 542 - 3588.

FOR SALE: 17" Electrohome T.V. with stand. PHONE: 542 - 3126.

TRAILER FOR SALE: 1954 Shultz 8 x 34. Located at Drayton Valley, Auction Mart.

POPLAR RIDGE TRAILER COURT, has one stall available, also for rent skidhouse, suitable for one or two men. PHONE 542 - 2090.

RELIABLE OPERATOR FOR LOADER AND DUMP TRUCK. PHONE: 542 - 2129.

DRESS MAKING

FULL QUALIFIED DRESSMAKER AVAILABLE. Will fill orders all types of clothing. PHONE: 542 - 4021.

HANDY AL PH: 542-3246
Building Repairs
Small Construction Jobs
Slab Concrete

BADMINTON

WILL START AGAIN October 8th at Frank Maddock High School 7 till 10:30 P.M. and each tuesday thereafter.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

Grocery Business in good location in progressive town with large annual payroll. Fixtures $14,500, Stock $10,000, (cost). Option to buy building, worth $8,000 will sell for half. Will take property trade. Must sell.

D V GROCETERIA

FOR SALE: 1957 G.M.C. semi-cab over 4 ton. Rubber and general condition very good, with or without dump box. Full price $1850.00. Steady work available. PHONE: 542 - 2129.

NOTICE

DRAYTON VALLEY AUTO-MAGIC CAR WASH WOULD LIKE TO THANK ALL CUSTOMERS FOR THEIR KIND PATRONAGE, DUE TO COLD WEATHER WE WILL BE CLOSING OCTOBER 6, 1963.

ROOM AND BOARD or just board for quiet gentlemen, PHONE: 542 - 3701 .

Results Of Nomination Day

SEPTEMBER 25, 1963

MAYOR: Howard Pickup
Elected by Acclamation

COUNCILLORS: Carl Cathy
John Fournier
Arthur Playford
Walter J. Hunse
Thomas W. D. Johnson
Henry Zolmer
Mary Burrows

HOSPITAL BOARD MEMBER: Henry T. Deby
Elected by Acclamation.

THERE BEING A POLL NECESSARY TO DECIDE THE FILLING OF THE THREE VACANCIES FOR COUNCILLORS NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT ON WEDNESDAY THE SIXTEENTH DAY OF OCTOBER, A.D. 1963 BETWEEN THE HOURS OF TEN O'CLOCK IN THE FORENOON AND SEVEN O'CLOCK IN THE AFTERNOON A POLL WILL BE HELD IN THE COUNCIL CHAMBERS OF THE TOWN HALL.

ALL INTERESTED PERSONS ARE ASKED TO GOVERN THEMSELVES ACCORDINGLY.

Drayton Valley, Alberta, September 25.
W.G. JOHANNESON
Returning Officer.

Pembina News Advertiser
"SERVING THE LARGEST OILFIELD ON THE NORTH AMERICAN CONTINENT".
Drayton Valley, Alberta, Box 120 Phone 542-3425
An Playford -------- Editor.

Mail Subscriptions - $3.00 per year in Canada, $3.50 in the U.S.A. and Foreign Countries. Single Copies - 10¢

Authorized as Second Class Mail, Post Office Dept., Ottawa....

Picture Credit

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AGENT FOR DRAYTON VALLEY
ATOMIC UPHOLSTERING
Household & Automotive
Mrs. BRUCE LEE,
PHONE: 542-3650
Pickups & Deliveries each week.

PEMBINA ESSO SERVICE
Junction Highways No. 16 and No. 57
Phone Evansburg 137 Entwistle, Alta.

ECM MOTORS LTD.
Edmonton's Exclusive Renault Dealer,
102 Street at 31 Avenue
Phones:
433-0630
439-5308
AUTHORIZED RENAULT DEALER SALES AND SERVICE

Quilliam & Stuart
CHARTERED ACCOUNTANTS
J. J. Fitzgerald Building, TELEPHONE
Drayton Valley, Alberta 42-4033
OFFICES hours 9.00 A.M. to 5.00 P.M. Friday

WEN — O — WAN Apartments

MODERN SELFCONTAINED SUITES:
VACANCY: PHONE: 542-3666

WHITE TROTT & WHITE

BARRISTERS AND SOLICITORS — ANNOUNCE THE OPENING OF AN OFFICE FOR THE PRACTICE OF LAW IN THE J. J. FITZGERALD BUILDING, DRAYTON VALLEY.
PHONE: 542 - 4033
WALDER B.W. WHITE IN ATTENDANCE FRIDAY, FROM 9 A.M. TO 5 P.M.

EDSON HEALTH UNIT

Drayton Valley Sub-Office

WELL BABY CLINIC EVERY WEDNESDAY
9:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.
1:30 p.m. - 3:30 p.m.

LODGEPOLE WELL BABY CLINIC
1st. and 3rd. Tuesdays of each month from 1:00 to 3:00 at the town office.

ADULT POLIO CLINIC EVERY WEDNESDAY
4:00 p.m. - 5:30 p.m.

PRE-NATAL CLASSES AT DRAYTON VALLEY.
Phone 542-3743.

ADDITIONAL CLASSIFIED CONT. ON PAGE 3.

ADDITIONAL CLASSIFIED

PIONEER chainsaws
DEALERS
Hudson's Bay Company
Drayton Valley , Alta.
Chief Sales & Service
Box 712,
Drayton Valley, Alta.

Attention!

LADIES CURLERS
THE DRAYTON VALLEY LADIES CURLING CLUB WILL HOLD THEIR ANNUAL MEETING AT THE CURLING RINK TUESDAY, OCTOBER 15th at 8 P.M. Anyone interested in Curling is welcome. If unable to attend, but wishing to curl please phone 542-3823 or 542 - 3564 evenings. for information.

GRAIN AND FEEDS WANTED: Contact M. Latoskey, PHONE: 542 - 3150.

FOR SALE: Used washing machine, Best Offer. Phone 542-3115 evenings.

BABYSITTER WANTED, While mother works. Phone 542-3115 evenings.

CHRISTMAS IN OCTOBER?
It may seem unreasonably early, but we are urging patrons to come in now and pose for Christmas portraits. It's one gift you cannot rush out and purchase at the last minute, because good professional portraits cannot be hurried. And because they do take time and extra special care few gift choices for Christmas are as warm hearted and loving and truly welcome. TELEPHONE TODAY FOR AN APPOINTMENT.
Time to remember with portraits
JACOB'S STUDIO
DRAYTON VALLEY,...BOX 184, Phone 542-3405

LEGION CALENDAR

-BINGO-BINGO-BINGO

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 5 - Bingo - 8 P.M.
Admission Card - $1.00
Extra Cards - 25¢
Jack pot - $70.00
Veterans who are not members are invited to join at special rate this month only. /Contact Secty, Treasurer - 542 - 3885.
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 8 - Auxiliary Meeting.
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 3 - Auxiliary Sewing Bee - 8 P.M.

FOR HALL BOOKINGS; PHONES: Day - 542 - 3040
Evening - 542 - 3454.

Do You Need A New Home?

NOW IS THE TIME TO SUBMIT YOUR APPLICATION FOR A NEW LOW DOWN PAYMENT FEKETE HOME.

DID YOU KNOW?.....
1. A Bonus of $500.00 is available on all homes constructed during the winter.
2. Another 4% sales tax will become effective on January 1, 1963.

YOU CAN SAVE $750.00 to $1000.00 by letting us take your application for a home home NOW.
PLEASE CALL at our office or phone 542 - 3788 during evenings. Application must be submitted prior to 19 Oct. 1963.

A. MEIER INSURANCE & REAL ESTATE

Watch For Gigantic Fall Sale

COMING UP NEXT WEEK
CROWN LUMBER COMPANY LIMITED
DRAYTON VALLEY. ALBERTA

DRAYTON VALLEY MENS CURLING CLUB General Meeting

THURSDAY OCT.10, 8 P.M.
Upstairs Lounge In The Curling Rink

ENTRIES FOR THE MENS CURLING LEAGUE WILL BE ACCEPTED ANYTIME UP TO OCT. 15. FULL TEAMS OR SINGLES. NAMES TO BE SUBMITTED TO ROY SIRED. MILT McMAHON OR DR. H. SHIMBASHI, GLEN McLAUGHLIN.

TOWN OF DRAYTON VALLEY

PUBLIC NOTICE

Public Notice is Hereby given that a vote of the Proprietary Electors of the Town Of Drayton Valley, will be held on Bylaw Bylaw No. 292 of the said town for Drayton Valley.

The Following is a synopsis of Bylaw No. 292:

A Bylaw of In the town of Drayton Valley to authorize the Council of the said town of Drayton Valley to incur an indebtedness on behalf of the said town in an amount of up to $19,300.00.
To finance the installation of Storm Sewers on 48th Street and portions of 52 nd Avenue and 53 rd Avenue within the Town of Drayton Valley.

A copy of the said Bylaw No. 292 has been posted and will be kept posted in the Town Office and may be inspected at any time during the regular office hours.

Polling will take place on Wednesday the 16th day of October A. D. 1963 between the the hours of ten o'clock in the forenoon and seven o'clock in the afternoon at the Town Hall in Drayton Valley at Lots 43 and 44, Block 1, Plan 6535KS on the south side of 51st Avenue at 52nd Street. I will be in attendance at the Town Office on Wednesday evening, the 16th day of October A. D. 1963 at 6:00 o'clock in the afternoon to sum up the votes and declare the results.

(N.B. At least 10% of the proprietary electors of the town must vote before theBylaw may be deemed tobave been submitted to the electors, and at least two-thirds of the votes cast must be for the Bylaw before it can be declared carried.)

Given under my hand and the corporate seal of the Town of Drayton Valley this 26th day of August A. D. 1963.

TOWN OF DRAYTON VALLEY
26 AUGUST, 1963
W. G. JOHANNESON
RETURNING OFFICER

FOR SALE: 1956 Mercury, V8 automatic. Perfect condition. $495.00 will take it. PHONE: 542 - 3585.

FOR SALE: 2 acres of land in Rocky Rapids. Has flowing well, Basement dug for house, Landscaped and fenced. APPLY: Percy Fell, 1 block east of Rocky Rapids Store.

TRY A CLASSIFIED FOR BEST RESULTS

DRAYTON VALLEY PIONEER PASSES,
(cont. from page 1, col. 4)

Roy and Owens, of Edm mton, were in charge of funeral arrangements. Pallbearers were: Everett Markell, Hillard Case, Rufus Chamberlin, Charles Beck, Marvin Combs and Robert Abell. Interment was in Evergreen Memorial Cemetery.

WANTED

ROOM AND BOARD WANTED FOR:
1 young man - permanent
1 young man - one month.
1 young man - two to four month
PHONE 542 - 3189.

NOTICE

ALL PARENTS AND OTHER INTERESTED PERSON ARE INVITED TO ATTEND A MEETING TO FORM A CAR CLUB, IN THE TOWN HALL BASEMENT MONDAY OCTOBER 7, 8 P.M.

FOR SALE: 8 x 25' 1952 Iron wood House Trailer PHONE: 542 - 4139.

FOR SALE: Pair of Light brown drapes. Also Moffatt gas range PHONE: 542 - 3155 days.

FOR SALE: 8 x 44 House Trailer $2800.00. Open to offers, would take some furniture in trade. PHONE: 542 - 3982.

FOR SALE
FOR SALE BY OWNER New three bedroom house with attached free-way and double front drive garage. Will sell at Below costs for cash to first mortage deal. PHONE: 542-3802.

LION'S CLUB

Lions Club to canvass town for The Canadian National Institute For The Blind,

October 14 - 19 has been set aside by the Lions Club for the annual appeal for the Blind.

A canvasser will be at your door sometimes during the week of October 14 - 19, this is strictly a voluntary project by the Lions Club, all monies received will be turned directly over to the C.N.I.B.

You are urged to support the C.N.I.B.

CUB & SCOUT MOTHERS

CUB AND SCOUT MOTHERS AUXILIARY NEWS.

The first regular meeting of the Auxiliary was held Sept. 28 with 8 members present.

President Marlene Samis reported that two Scout knives had been presented to Scouts Allan Gray and Glen Anderson as a small reward for earning their Bushman's Thongs.

The Auxiliary also presented to the Scouts a lightweight sailsilk tent as an aid to their camping trips.

It was decided to hold the annual coffee party, apron and bake sale on Nov. 16 and the peanut drive in the latter part of November.

Reported by Louise Ward.

OUR TRAINLOAD SALE CONTINUES – HERE ARE SOME OF OUR SPECIALS

GOOD NAYBOR 10 OZ. JAR INSTANT COFFEE $1.09	BOLOGNA BY THE PIECE 29¢ lb.	RED AND WHITE TISSUE 8 ROLLS 95¢	RED AND WHITE TALLS MILK 6 tins 95¢
RED AND WHITE GRAPE 5 lbs. 95¢	ORANGES 5 lb. bag 79¢	LETTUCE 2 HEADS 39¢	VELVEETA CHEESE 65¢ lb.
PRIME RIB ROAST 75¢ lb	RED AND WHITE 6 STRING BROOMS $1.69 EACH	RED AND WHITE 20 OZ. CREAM CORN 6/$1.00	GINGER SNAPS 2 lbs 59¢

ALL OUR MEAT AND POULTRY IS GOVERNMENT INSPECTED FOR YOUR PROTECTION – WHY TAKE A CHANCE

RED & WHITE FOOD STORES

ROGER D. CONGER
DRAYTON VALLEY ALBERTA

RED & WHITE FOOD STORES

They Salvage the FLUNK OUTS

Taken from The Rotarian.

Flunking.... washing out..... underachieving..., being an academic-fat lure. No matter what you call it, to the parents of a youngster who is part of this picture (and one in three of American's children is an "underachiever") it is a perplexing and heartbreaking trial. To educators it is a gigantic paradox – gigantic because 40 percent of the nation's college freshmen for one reason or another will never graduate and the paradox is because college failure is almost totally unrelated to intelligence.

Unique in a country where colleges tend to stuff off responsibility for their failures, Florida's modern University of Miami has a full-blown program for salvaging the flunk-outs. This institution, now in its fifth year, known formally as Guided Studies, and affectionately as "Ding Dong School"

In the five years since its inception, more than a thousand students have landed in Guided Studies, and about half of them have been brought back to passing grades within a year. To some this would seem phenomenal. To the administration of the University of Miami it bears out the philosophy behind the program: the kid who flunks out of college is not necessarily a dumbbell. He may have had Spring fever, or a love affair, too many tranquilizers, or not enough– in fact, with modest college-admission standards, a low IQ is usually the last reason a youngster gets his "pink slip"

To be eligible for Guided Studies a student must be on strict academic probation or have been dismissed as an academic failure. Roger is a typical case. He received his flunk slip at the end of the Fall semester, and, following the usual frantic appeals and parental recriminations, he hied himself off to the converted dormitory where W. Fred Shaw, former professor of English and director of the program, holds forth.

Shaw, a big-boned man who disguises his erudition with an unsnuffy manner, explained to his prospect that for a marked increase in tuition (more than Miami's medical school) he would have about as much freedom as a man in Sing, Sing; that all eyes would be upon him; that Guided Studies would make a mere slave labor camp look like a good deal.... and that despite all this there was a 50-50 chance of Roger's never getting back into college. "For some reason," Shaw says, "all this seems to comfort them."

Roger signed on and was given a counselor, a man to whom he would report at least half an hour a week for individual indoctrination, and to whom he could bring his problems at any time. It's particular counselor happened to believe that before a boy can become a student he must first look like a student: Roger was something of a beatnik, and their first counseling session took place in a barber's chair. Then Roger registered for an "under-load", though he would more than make up for the fewer classroom hours by his Guided Studies program. He selected geography, sciology and Spanish, and was assigned to "help Classes" (groups that meet one hour for every class hour) for both geography and Spanish. In Spanish the same professor handled the help group; in geography they had another faculty member for the added session. The help classes weren't simply drill or review sessions, but are envisioned as one more opportunity for a teacher who is skilled in his subject matter to try to analyze the students and help them on toward a real education.

Through the intensive testing program that goes along with Guided Studies, it was found that alloger was intelligent enough but only semi-literate, as the state of far too many high school graduates these days. (It is interesting to note that 20 of the first students were tested and that all but one ranged from bright-normal to superior. The one exception, tabbed only "normal", has since graduated with very acceptable grades. Asked to draw a correlation, Shaw can only shrug his shoulders.) Roger was assigned a three-hour-a-week writing laboratory until he could demonstrate college-level proficiency. He was also assigned a three-hour-a-week study-methods course, where he could meet with some of the school's best teachers to unravel his study habits and see what made them unproductive.

This, then–the academic support, the skills training, the emotional shoring-up– is the formal substance of the program. The informal substance is the philosophy; and Shaw's precept that a failing student has already had sufficient chastising and pity ranks of equal importance with the University's more formalized precept that stupidity is not a prerequisite to failure.

The University of Miami's venture into the field of scholastic salvage grew out of Chancellor Jay F. W. Pearson's conviction that no matter how high the entrance standards, there are still youngsters in difficulty. "In some academic circles," he says, "Failure is so casually regarded that college misrepresentations are not for how many students they can teach but for how many they can't. But to Dr. Pearson failure mean an embittered future for many boys and girls; so together with Dr. Jess Spirer, of the University's Guidance Center, he came up with the attack on this major educational plague.

Shaw himself is vehement on the subject. "A college's obligation don't end when it collects the tuition. It's shame ful that there's so little interest in kids who're having trouble in college."

The great fallacy in the indifference of some colleges toward their failures is that it neglects to consider what intensive counseling better study skills or a friendly teacher can do for a student in trouble; and it forgets that it has always been hare to recognize the slow maturing student of ability. Winston Churchill, Einstein, Freud, and Tol stoy might all have been candidates for Guided studies and at 12 Woodrow Wilson still had reading problems.

The methods used in limbering up the academic mechanisms are varied. They range from the firm system employed by one counsellor – "Bring me a list of your activities, every move, every day, and we'll see where your time goes" – to another's lavishly "Come on home with me to dinner and we'll talk about it" – to yet another's reassuring "Yes, but it's an ascending D." Shaw sometimes uses inducements ("Bring me half C's and half B's and I'll let you take a course in Summer session.") laced with an occasional threat. "No, you're not dropping Spanish. The only way you'll term inate a course is to terminate your stay, and we can help you do that in less than an hour.

While Shaw would be the first to deny that humor and a sense of the ridiculous were criteria for choosing the staff, he does admit that a light touch goes a long way toward restoring confidence and perspective in a student. The counsellors are still all the kind of people who would oppose the Darwinism – or survival of the fittest type of education, and all staff members from Shaw to the instructors are likable, interesting witty, and enthusiastic people who care what happens to each student.

While some of the failures are resounding, so are some of the success stories. Bill, who flunked out of the School of Business, took seven subjects the first year and received two C's, three B's and two A's for a solid B average. Esther, who was dropped from Arts and Sciences, took seven courses for a C, three B's and three A's – and made the dean's list the following Fall. David was washed out of Engineering and his first semester in the program he came back with a 3 average in his three courses. The second semester he made A's in physics and math, and a

Cont. page H, col. 1

'64 ACADIAN

thrift's new dimension...beauty's new shape!

Beaumont Sport Deluxe Sport Coupe

Beaumont Custom Convertible

INTRODUCING—the completely new '64 ACADIAN BEAUMONT

The most exciting car of the new car year is here! Set on a new 115" wheelbase, the Acadian Beaumont is lean, clean and elegant to look at. Thrilling and thrifty to drive with V8 or 6 cylinder power. Inside, 6 adults enjoy an abundance of relaxing space. Smooth full coil suspension adds to passengers' peace of mind. And the low price is as welcome as a windfall. See 10 models in 3 series at your Acadian dealer's now!

PRESENTING the NEW INVADER and CANSO SERIES!

Invader 2-door Sedan, one of three new Invaders

Canso 4-door Sedan, one of three new Cansos

Dramatic new beauty from General Motors

The new Invader and Canso series are all set to lead in value again! Newly stylish from every view, they offer you a trio of engines—a peppy 90 h.p. 4, a zesty 120 h.p. 6 or for the very first time, an action-packed optional 195 h.p. V8. There's new greater safety with bigger brakes! Gay new colors and interior trim! Plus superb family comfort, a glide of a ride, and even more ways to save. See the '64 Invader and Canso soon!

'64 ACADIAN

AX-1640

On display at your Acadian, Pontiac, Buick dealer's Today

Drayton Valley Motors Ltd.

PHONE: 542 - 3032 DRAYTON VALLEY, ALBERTA

PRESENTING
OLDSMOBILE FOR '64

Where the Action is!

More than ever in 1964. Olds has the model to match your particular brand of luxury!

SUPER 88 HOLIDAY SEDAN

PRESTIGE! POWER! COMFORT!

Talk about Action with a capital "A"—and you're talking about the 1964 Oldsmobiles. From the elegant Ninety-Eight, through the adventurous Starfires, the superb Super 88's, the dashing Dynamic 88's to the never-before Jetstars and the all-new F-85's, Oldsmobile for '64 has the looks, the performance and just the right touches of luxury to make this another winning year!

A GENERAL MOTORS VALUE

THE NEVER-BEFORE
Jetstar 88

Now it's easier than ever to own an Olds! This new 88 series features a brand-new Jetfire Rocket V8 engine, a new optional Jetaway* transmission—and the same bumper-to-bumper reliability as every Olds. What's more, it's priced to put you in an Oldsmobile sooner than you think!

JETSTAR 88 CELEBRITY SEDAN

THE PRICE SURPRISE OF '64
F-85

NEW LOW PRICE! MORE ROOM—MORE POWER!

More room—sleek 10 inches longer outside. More comfort—F-85's wheelbase is three inches longer. New V8 economy and V8 vigor, in fact, more of everything—except the money it takes to buy one!

See your OLDSMOBILE dealer's Showcase of Stars

McCARTNEY BROTHERS LTD.
Breton, Alta.

WRESTLING DRAYTON VALLEY
SAT. OCT. 5 8:30 p.m.

The Chapel Hour

The Starling Line

by GERALD KENNEDY, Bishop of the Los Angeles Area, The Methodist Church

Taken from Pulpit Digest

There is a Greek legend about a woman who came down to the River Styx to be ferried across to the region of departed spirits, Charon, the ferry man, reminded her that it was her privilege to drink of the waters of Lethe and thus forget the life she was leaving. This seemed to be a wonderful idea, and she said, "I will forget my have suffered." And added Charon, "remember too, that you will forget how you have rejoiced." She said "I will forget my failures." The old ferryman added: "And also your victories." She continued: "I will forget how I have been hated." "And also how you have been loved," added Charon. So, when she considered the whole matter, she decided not to drink the Lether potion, but retain her memory even of the bad that he might never forget the good

We talk a good deal about forgetting the past, and rightly so. But we mean that it is a mistake to dwell on the failure the triumphs of yesterday, so that the present and the future have no reality. Actually, we would be most miserable with out memory and, when we either forget or ignore the past we become creatures without depth or quality. Paul warned that we ought to forget the things that are behind, but some of his most powerful preaching is a remembrance and a testimony of what God in Christ did for him.

It is a good thing to have a day set aside to remember. Our liberty did not come to us without great cost, and we live because men died. The Church is built on the sacrifice of the martyrs and the testimony of the saints. Our parent may have made some mistakes in our upbringing, but, without them, we would not be here. And when we look clearly, there are not many of us who can escape a wonder ful sense of obligation to the past. Perhaps the best word is William Penn's: "As the Memory of the just is Blessed, so there me there seems a Blessing upon those that have a right Remembrance of them."

CONFORMITY

I am told that there are some teachers who discourage their pupils from reading beyond the assignments made in class or going too far ahead of the others in any intellectual pursuit. A California mother, so it was reported, had a note from the teacher of her ten-year-old boy. "Won't you please tell Jimmie not to read so many books that are written for older boys and girls? He is acquiring so much information that he is finding it difficult to adjust to the group." She did not say keep him stupid enough to adjust well, but it was almost that bad. I do not think this is a characteristic of teachers in my state, but it is a reflection of the spirit of the times. Better to be well adjusted than to use your mind to the full extent of your power.

We are guilty of this in the Church. An old professor of mine used to say that we have taken such good care of our weak brethren that they are about all we have left. We have lost some first-rate minds because our general approach was geared to the least competent.

Now the Church, whenever it is at its best, always speaks in such straight and simple language that simple people can understand. The sermon that is effective and Christian uses plain talk and goes down to the clear thought of the New Testament. But we need small er groups, too, where the curious and the sharp of mind can get down deeper into the unsearchable riches of Christ.

When the Church is the body of Christ, it never creates or encourages mediocrity.

INTELLIGENT

It is easy for us to take the passing elements in a great event and miss the essential ones. This is nowhere more apparent than in our interpretation of Pentecost. As preachers we ought to strive to get to the heart of this mighty event.

I doubt that "speaking in tongues" is the most important part of the experience. There is a revival of this phenomenon in several parts of the country and, rather surprisingly, among the Episcopalians on the west Coast. Already churches have been split, and I know of a dear one incident where a family has been divided and a marriage wrecked.

According to Acts 2:8-11, men heard the message in their own languages, which seemed to them a miracle. But others did not hear any clear language and scoffed, saying: "They are filled with new wine" (Acts 2:13) All we can say for sure is that there was a great outpouring of spiritual power that won many to Christ and transformed the uncertain apostles into men of power and faith. The Christian Church was born.

Regarding this mystery, Paul's word is for me decisive: "I thank God that I speak in tongues more than you all; nevertheless, in church I would rather speak five words with my mind in order to instruct others, than ten thousand words in a tongue" (I Corinthians 14: 18-19) He had the gift of tongues all right, but he did not seem to regard it as either essential or of great value. I do not know of any place in history where an excessive emphasis on this emotionalism has contributed to the welfare of the Church or to the advancement of the Kingdom of God.

Cont. page 11, col. 1.

LUTHERAN CHURCH NEWS

FAITH FORWARD RALLY

Rev. Remus Rein of Decatur, Illinois will be the guest speaker at the Stony Plain Circuit "Faith Forward Rally" to be held in the Hotel Cardium Room Drayton Valley on Friday evening, October 11 at 7:00 P.M. Lutherans from Stony Plain, Golden Spike, Spruce Grove, Beech Corner, Stockford Bridge, Mellow dale, Edson, and Hinton will attend this Faith Forward Rally which will begin with a Turkey Dinner at 7:00 P.M. Chuck Schneider has tickets for sale at Drayton for this Rally.

United Church NEWS

Here is correction in last weeks announcement about Sunday School. The time of Sunday School is 9:30 A.M. in the Sanctuary and not 9:45 A.M. Alpupils and teachers are asked to resume Sunday School next Sunday morning October 6th at 9:30 A.M. Mr. Ron Kennedy announces that Richard De Vries will be organist. Miss Ellen Black will be back with her own class.

Progress towards the Fall Bazaar continues under the leadership of Mrs. Tina DeVries. Mrs. Jean Campbell announces the purchase of 75 yards of flannelette and urgently requires volunteers to sew baby garments. Please Phone Mrs. Campbell 542 - 3663 if you can help.

Tyros for Boys 8 - 11 resumes on Wednesday October 2 at 6:30 P.M. in the church Hall under the leadership of Mr. Alex Grant and Mr. Ron Howatt

Mr. Jack McLean will lead sigma C for Boys -11 - 13 and the staring date will be announced in our next issue. Meanwhile all eligible boys are asked to contact the minister.

Dr. Hugh MacIure invites newcomers to Choir practice each Wednesday evening at 8:30 in the church.

Dr. Stuart and Mrs. Cameron invite all our young people of High School age to attend Hi-C each Sunday evening in the Church Hall at 7 P.M. an interesting program is planned.

The Sacrament of Baptism will be administered on Sunday, October 20th at 11 a.m. in Drayton Valley and at 7 P.M. in Lodgepole. Parents please notify the Rev. R. Macdonald 542 - 2156.

Who's New?

Week of Sept. 22 to 28, 1964

Sept. 22, Mrs. Gerald O'Reily (Irene) girl, 5 lbs. 8 lz.
Sept. 22, Mrs. Roy Hale (Joan) girl, 8 lbs. 10 3/4 oz.
Sept. 23, Mrs. Harold Day (Ellen) boy, 5 lbs. 4 1/4 oz.
Sept. 23, Mrs. Chris Frank (Irene) boy, 6 lbs. 9 1/2 oz.
Sept. 24, Mrs. Clarence Shewfelt (Pearl) girl, 8 lbs. 0 oz.
Sept. 24, Mrs. Dennis Jensen, (Lois) boy, 6 lbs. 3 oz.
Sept. 26, Mrs. Bruce Boles (Marilyn) boy, 7 lbs. 6 oz.
Sept. 26, Mrs. Duane Kehl, (Kathy) girl, 7 lbs. 12 oz.
Sept. 27, Mrs. Robert Wanlin (Dorothy) girl, 7 lbs. 13 oz.
Sept. 27, Mrs. Howard Greeley (Pauline) girl, 9 lbs. 5 oz.
Sept. 28, Mrs. Gerry Pohling (Elizabeth) girl, 8 lbs. 1/2 oz.

LLOYDS' JEWELRY

Week of Sept. 22 to 28, 1964

Sept. 22, Mrs. Roy Hale (Joan) girl, 8 lbs. 10 3/4 oz/

Mrs. Hale may drop in at Lloyds Jewelry and pick up her baby spoon.

Christian Reformed

the Church of the
"BACK TO GOD HOUR"

EVERY SUNDAY - 8:00 A.M. Radio CHED- Edmonton
7:30 A.M. Radio CKRD-Red Deer

Worship Service each Sunday at 10A.M. and 7 P.M.
Sunday School at 11:30 A.M.
Held in basement of the Gollad Ltd. Office. For further information please PHONE - 542 - 3748.

ST. ANTHONY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH

Rev. Fr. Scriven

SUNDAY MASSES - 9:00 A.M. and 5:30 P.M.
TOMAHAWK - 2nd and 4th Sundays - 11:00 A.M.
LODGEPOLE - 1st and 3rd Sundays - 11:00 A.M.

EMMAUS LUTHERAN CHURCH

Welcome You.

SUNDAY : Divine Worship at 9:30 a.m. & 8:00 p.m.
SUNDAY SCHOOL: 10:45 A.M.

Every third Thursday of month, Ladies Aid - 8:00P.M.
THURSDAY: Junior Instruction class after school.

PASTOR - REV. E. STEYER

DRAYTON VALLEY CHURCH OF GOD

PASTOR - Donald Snell

SUNDAY : Sunday School - 9:45 A.M. Morning Worship 11 A.M. Evening service - 7P.M.
WEDNESDAY : Prayer Meeting - 8P.M.
Christian Brotherhood Hour - radio CHED- Edmonton every Sunday morning from 9 to 9:30 A.M.
Dr. Oldham message is printed each week in "Vital Christianity" a weekly publication of the Church of God.

DRAYTON VALLEY UNITED CHURCH

Rev. Roderick Macdonald

SUNDAY: Sunday School - 9:30 A.M.
Morning Worship - 11 A.M.
Hi-C Group - 7 P.M.
WEDNESDAY - Tyros - 6:30 P.M.
3rd. THURSDAY - Mens Club.

PENTECOSTAL TABERNACLE

PASTOR- Sader in Charge

SUNDAY- Sunday School - 10:00 A.M.
Morning Worship - 11:00 A.M.
Evening Service - 7:30 P.M.
TUESDAY - Bible Study and Prayer - 7:30 P.M.
FRIDAY - Young Peoples - 7:30 P.M.

ALL SAINTS' ANGLICAN CHURCH

RECTOR Rev. C.E. Ingram, L. Th.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1963

THE SEVENTEENTH SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY.

HOLY COMMUNION:.....8:30 A.M.
HOLY COMMUNION.....11:00 A.M.

EVENSONG.....7:30 P.M.
CHOIR PRACTICE.....Thurs. 8:00 P.M.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. Grant Samuelson, Pastor, Phone 542-5492

THURSDAY- G.M.C. for girls 8 and up, 7 p.m.
FRIDAY- Youth Fellowship at Manse, 8 p.m.
SUNDAY- Bible School for all Ages- 10 a.m.
Morning Worship- 11 a.m.
Evening Service - 7.30 p.m.
TUESDAY- Bible Study and Prayer-8 p.m.(Heb. 3)
SERVICES IN BASEMENT CHAPEL in MANSE-50 Ave& 44 St.
BUCK LAKE SUNDAY SCHOOL AND SERVICE- Sunday- 2.30 p.m

The law of Jehovah is perfect, restoring the soul
The testimony of Jehovah is sure, making wise the simple.
The precepts of Jehovah are right, rejoicing the heart;
The commandment of Jehovah is pure, enlightening the eyes.
The fear of Jehovah is clean, enduring forever:
The ordinances of Jehovah are true, and righteous altogether.
More desirable are they than gold, yea, than much fine gold,
Sweeter also than honey and the droppings of the honeycomb
(Psalms)

The Bay

GET YOUR KEY TO OUR
THUR. FRI. SAT. OCT. 3, 4, 5
TREASURE CHEST

WIN VALUABLE PRIZES

Join In The Fun!

Pick up your key when shopping at the Bay -- try it in the lock on our treasure chest at the Credit Office. If your key fits the lock you win the prize contents of the chest. Don't miss this opportunity to share in PIRATE TREASURE at the BAY.

YOU ARE ENTITLED TO A KEY WITH THE PURCHASE OF $5.00 MORE, IN ANY DEPT. OF THE STORE.

OCTOBER 3, 4, & 5.

SEMI-ANNUAL Sale of HOMEFURNISHINGS

CONTINUES

FULLY GUARANTEED
23" WINDSOR CONSOLE
19 TUBE TRANSFORMER
POWERED CHASSIS
BONDED PICTURE TUBE

WALNUT OR MAHOGANY

$199.

ONLY 10.00 MONTHLY

#90C
GE Wringer Washer
SALE 134.95 Less Trade $35
YOU PAY ONLY 99.95

10 lb. capacity, porcelain lined tub, automatic drain pump, chrome drip trays, Lovell safety wringer. Exclusive 3 zone washing action. 5 year mechanism warranty.

AMC
Automatic Rotisserie Range

- Infinite heat control switches
- Therm-Magic oven time control
- Bake or broil temperature control
- Automatic dual element pre-heat over 350°

Cooking magic with only 2 settings—set "Hours to cook"—set oven temperature control. Meal is cooked at once and held ready to eat. Robertshaw oven thermostat. Z906.

REG. PRICE 249.95

Only $20 down.
199.88
$11 a month

COMING SOON
WATCH FOR
OUR FLIER

BAY DAY

Enter Our
HARVEST VEGETABLE CONTEST

JUDGING TO TAKE PLACE OCT. 12

Bring Your Prize Vegetables to the BAY—fill out Entry Blanks — Have Your Entries Tagged. You can win a valuable prize — Ask for Entry Blanks at any cash register.

Car Transistor
SALE 69.95

Clarion radio with 7 transistors and 2 diodes, telescopic car antenna, carrying case and batteries. Reg. 99.95.

Hudson's Bay Company
INCORPORATED 2ND MAY 1670

The Bay FOOD SUPERMARKET

Special Savings Every Day

You Save on Your Total Food Bill

Coffee 59¢
BLUE RIBBON
All Purpose ---- 1 lb. pkg.
(LIMIT 3# PER CUSTOMER)

STOCK UP
SOLO MARGARINE
2 LBS. FOR 39¢
PACIFIC MILK
16 OZ. TINS.
6 FOR 79¢

Big deals

all over the store!

PORK CHOPS
69¢ lb.
POTATOES
5# PAPER BAG 19¢
OGILVIE FIVE ROSE FLOUR
25# $1.89
SWIFTNING*1 SHORTENING
(LIMIT 8# PER CUSTOMER)
4 89¢
CHEERIO PORK & BEANS 15 OZ. TINS
7 TINS FOR 99¢

Bargains galore!

It's stock-up time!

FIRM AND CRISP
HEAD LETTUCE
2 HEADS FOR 49¢

HOME FREEZER SPECIALS

SIDES OF PORK
90 - 100 LBS. 35¢ lb.
BEEFETTES
130 - 150 LBS. 49¢ lb.

DID YOU KNOW?--EASY BUDGET TERMS ARE AVAILABLE AT THE BAY ON FREEZER AND BULK GROCERY ORDERS

BOLOGNA 27¢
By the Piece ---------- lb.

WEEK-END VALUES FOR
THURS - FRI - SAT - OCTOBER 3, 4, & 5.

Hudson's Bay Company

Cooking Magic

NORA WEST, Home Service Director, Northwestern Utilities Ltd. Edmonton.

The weather is going to get colder whether we want it to or not. Be prepared to serve one of these, spicy, sweet and warm with a cup of coffee.

ONION CHEESE BREAD

1/2 cup chopped onion
1 tbsp. shortening
2 cups sifted flour
3 tsp. baking powder
1/4 tsp. salt
1 cup milk
1 egg
1/4 cup melted shortening
1 cup grated mild cheese
2 tbsp. butter or margarine

Cook chopped onion in 1 tbsp. melted shortening over low gas flame until golden. Sift together the flour, baking powder, and salt. Combine milk, egg and melted shortening and add to dry ingredients stirring just until ingredients are blended. Add cooked onion and 1/2 cup of the grated cheese. Spread in 8 x 4 inch loaf pan. Sprinkle with remaining cheese and poppy seed. Drizzle melted butter now margarine over top. Bake in moderate gas oven (400oF.) 25 minutes. Makes 8 servings.

QUICK-AS-A-TWINKLE RING

2 cups packaged biscuit mix
1/4 cup sugar
3/4 cup prepared mincemeat
1 egg
1/2 cup milk
2 tbsp. butter or margarine, melted

1 recipe Orange Icing

Combine biscuit mix, sugar mincemeat, egg, milk, and butter, beat vigorously 1/2 minute. Bake in greased 6 1/2 cup ring mold in hot gas oven (400oF.) 20-25 minutes or till done. Invert on platter and drizzle with Orange Icing. Sprinkle with dropped mints if desired. Serve warm.

ORANGE ICING

Combine
1 1/2 cups sifted confectioners' sugar
1/2 tsp. grated orange peel
2-3 tbsp. orange juice.

COFFEE DATE - NUT BREAD

1 cup hot coffee
1 cup stoned, chopped dates (or raisins)
1/2 cup broken nut meats
1/4 cup shortening
1/2 tsp. salt
3/4 cup brown sugar
1 egg
1 tsp. soda
1 cup flour
1/2 cup graham flour.

Add the hot coffee to the dates and nut meats; let stand while preparing the following. Cream the shortening and brown sugar together, add the egg and beat well. Add the above mixture when the flour, salt and soda sifted together. Stir until well mixed. Pour into a greased loaf pan and bake in moderate oven. For 45 minutes. Cool before slicing.

The beautiful new Fairlane for 1964 will change your mind about how much car you can get at such a low price. Under all this beauty is a neat and nimble size, with competition power.

One of the Ford Family of First Cars Built in Canada. Certain features illustrated or mentioned are optional at extra cost.

Here is the beautiful new Fairlane for 1964-

the low-priced family car with sports car feel, for folks who enjoy their family and their fun! The '64 Fairlane won its sporting blood in open competition. The blaze and excitement of the Indianapolis 500 proved the stamina of Fairlane's famous optional V-8 engine. This Fairlane is every inch a family car, trim and terrific with the fun and flash of pure enjoyment. Fairlane's solid, confident "big car" ride is smoother than ever -- it steers 25% easier! Include its family room and comfort -- and you've got the total performance of the '64 Fairlane.

Test drive the total performance of the '64 Fairlane - at your Ford Dealer!

FORD **OIL KING MOTORS** PHONE: 542 - 3830

YOUR FORD DEALER ALSO INVITES YOU TO SEE THE BOLD, SILENT SUPER TORQUE FORD AND THE HOT NEW FALCON

COFFEE CAKE

1/2 cup shortening
1/8 cup sugar
1/2 tsp. vanilla
1 egg
1 - 1/2 cups all purpose flour
1/2 tsp. salt
1 - 1/2 tsp baking powder
1/2 cup milk

Thoroughly cream shortening sugar and vanilla. Add egg and beat thoroughly. Add sifted dry ingredients alternately with milk. Spread half of the batter in a greased 8" square pan. Cover with Date Filling. Add remaining batter. Bake in 350oF. oven 45 mins. Top with chopped walnuts.

DATE FILLING

1/2 cup brown sugar
1 tbsp. flour
1 tbsp. cinnamon
3/4 cup melted butter
1/4 cup chopped walnuts
1/4 cup chopped dates

Combine ingredients in the order given.

LAMB PER CAPITA

Canadians eat only 3.8 pounds of lamb per capita each year compared with 70 pounds of beef and 70 pounds of pork, says October's Oil Review in a special agricultural issue.

In a salute to Alberta's sheep-raising industry the articles says, "The business has been troubled by low prices and scarce labor. Large flocks have declines. The hope for the sheep industry now is in the increasing number of farmers who keep small flocks, coupled with other livestock."

Although cattle are Alberta's number one cash crop, the province last year raised 300,000 sheep, one-third the Canadian total and more than any other province, the Review adds.

The married couple was having one of their regular battles, when the wife cried, "Just look at me! My clothes are so shabby that if anyone ever came to the house they'd think I was the cook!" To which the husband retorted: "Not if they stayed for dinner."

VALLEY DAIRY
PHONE: 542 - 3755

MILK, BUTTER AND EGGS....

FARMERS: Bring in your eggs and cream to our refrigerated plant in Drayton Valley for reshipping to the Creamery.

YORK DITCHING
FOR YOUR DITCHING BACKFILLING AND SEPTIC TANKS.
CALL FRASER
PHONES 542 - 2097 BOX - 741

When a notorious loan shark died, the following epitaph appeared on his tombstone: "Gone to His Co-Maker"

When a woman speaks in a low voice you know she wants something... When she raises it you know she didn't get it.

LISTEN TO THE DRAYTON VALLEY DIGEST ON C.F.C.W. RADIO 79

DIAL 790
10,000 WATTS.

Alberta's Farm Station
AT 11:50 A.M.
MON. Thru SAT.

WITH MEMBERS OF THE DRAYTON VALLEY CHAMBER OF COMMERCE AND FARMERS IN THE AREA DISCUSSING DRAYTON VALLEY'S AGRICULTURAL FUTURE.

10,000 WATTS DIAL 790 24 HOURS A DAY

CANADA'S #1 COUNTRY & WESTERN MUSIC STATION.

THE CHAPEL HOUR.....
"The Starting Line"
Cont. from page 7, col. 2.

The main thing is the expectancy of the people who were "all together in one place" (Acts 2:1) They believed that God had something to give them if they were able to perceive it. They waited forhe the holy Spirit in prayer. Our trouble is our lack of expectation. We think that a childish religious experience we had forty years ago is all there is to to it. Let us sing again the popular revival song.

It is no secret, what God can do;
What He's done for others,
He'll do for you.

How patient God is, and how persistent, Paul was on his way to murder when he saw the light and heard the voice. John Wesley went to this Alder gate experience "unwillingly" Francis Thompson tried but failed to escape the "Hound of Heaven". If we believe, He will find us and release power, in our lives. Let the Church be expectant and have faith and as Peter said, the words of Joel the prophet will be fulfilled in our time.

CONFIDENCE

Two California gold miners were on their way east with their nuggets. They came one evening to a hut and asked to stay the night. Their host gave them a room, but they were fearful that he might rob them while they slept so they agreed to take turns and keep on guard. After a while the man assigned to the first watch stretched out to sleep. His companion awakened a few moments later and protested that his watch was not over. "It is all right, Bill," said the man. "We can both sleep for the old man read the Bible and prayed, I saw him through a crack in the door."

We may not pray ourselves, but it makes us glad when others do. We may not read the bible ourselves, but we know that the Book produces righteousness and character. These holy habits give others more confidence in us, but they also give us more confidence in ourselves. I am not sure but that the latter is the greater accomplishment. Pray or restores my soul and the reading of the Word of God refreshes and strengthens my spirit.

The 1963 C.N.E. Grand Champion Steer brought $9,315.00 to its owners C.A. Kee, Creditdale Farms, Streetsville, Ontario with a record selling price of $9.00 per pound. Buyers were Loblaws of Canada.

Creditdale Farms have produced prize winning steers for hthe last 3 years at the C.N.E. most of them from Creditdale Ilegemmere blood lines. This year, the grand champion was picked from a class of 55 steers.

Herd manager, Jim Maher, is proud of the fact that all their steers are grown out on their own feeding program.

"The winning steer came off the cow at 6 months and was finished out for the next 12 months on a ration of 1/3 corn, oats and barley with oil cake pellets. Steers are all car pimplanted with Synovex at 6 months. Our steers have a high dress-out percentage, and our beef carcasses have also placed well in competitions at the C.N.E."

Vice - President of Loblaw Groceterias Co. Ltd. Mrs. A. Agnew and Mr. C.A. Kee, Creditdale Farms, admire the 1035 pound C.N.E. grand champion Angus steer purchased by Loblaws from Mr. Kee at a record price of $9.00 per pound.

CHAPEL HOUR cont from previous column.

NOT TO BLAME

A mother was working in the kitchen when she heard the cat yowl in the living room. "Tommy," she called sharply, "stop pulling that cat's tail." "I'm not pulling his tail, Mama," said Tommy. "I'm just standing onit He's doing the pulling."

So we put the blame on the cat or on the poor or on the White house, or on the union. This is the age of the alibi. Where does one find an honest facing of facts and a true picture of the situation? Only in the Church.

DRAYTON VALLEY HIGHLIGHTS

BY: EDITH DEBY

Mr. Dodson, one of the early pioneers of our district, passed away in Edmonton last week, after a lengthy illness. Our sympathy is extended to Mrs Dodson and her family.

.....

Dick Torgerson is away to U. of A. and his friends here wish him every success.

.....

Am most happy to report that Mrs Wallace Nordby is making a rapid recovery and should be home by the end of the week.

.....

HELP US CELEBRATE PHARMACY WEEK

From October 6th to the 12th, throughout the United States and Canada prescription pharmacists celebrate NATIONAL PHARMACY WEEK. It is our yearly re-dedication to the ideals guiding our professional behavior. It reminds us that your health is our chief concern.

Come in and visit our prescription laboratory. Ask us any questions about pharmacy. We extend an extra special invitation to high school seniors interested in a pharmacy career.

YOUR DOCTOR CAN PHONE US when you need a medicine. Pick up your prescription if shopping nearby, or we will deliver promptly without extra charge. A great many people entrust us with their prescriptions. May we compound yours?

VALLEY DRUG LTD.
Pharmaceutical Chemists -- Pharmacists
In The Drayton Valley Hotel
Phone: 542-3409

WANTED SCRAP METAL
STEEL, CAST IRON, BRASS, COPPER, ETC.
JOHN'S SCRAP METAL
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We hear that wedding bells will ring for Carol Parenteau and Jerry Redlinger in the not too far distant future. Best wishes for a happy future, Carol and Jerry.

.....

Another farm changed hands recently when Mr Edith Danington sold to Mr Weidman. At present Mrs Danington is farting for Mr and Mrs Peter Anderson. We know that Mrs Danington's plans for the future call for some travailing but we hope that she will always call Drayton Valley "home"

.....

Mr and Mrs Clarence Danington became grandparents last week when daughter Kathleen, Mrs Duane Kehl, welcomed a fine baby girl. At the time of writing, baby, mother, daddy and grandparents were all doing well

.....

Mr and Mrs Lathelestier St., from Blair more, have been visiting Dane and Nancy and the children. For many years Mrs Lathelestier has been in charge of the Blairmore Community Library. Since his retirement Mr Lathelestier helps his wife with book selection It was a pleasure to have this interesting couple visit our library and to have a visit with them about books.

.....

An interesting article on grape growing appeared in the last issue of the Country Guide. Mr Tom Davis, of Vineland, Ont ario, was interviewed and an extensive report given of his activities. What makes the article most interesting to us is the fact that Mr David was once a homesteader in Drayton Valley. He was the first owner of the farm now owned by Mr Art Woods

.....

Friends and relatives of Mr and Mrs Milton Jensen gathered at Moon Lake Hoot Owl Hall on Saturday evening to honour the couple on the occasion of their silver wedding anniversary.

.....

Mr and Mrs Jensen have lived most of their lives in this country. Mrs Jensen, the former Evelyn Tucker, was born in Enwistle. Mr Jensen came with hi s family to Moon Lake when he was a boy.

Milt and Ernie Jensen established Jensen Brothers Trucking in the mid-1930's.

The anniversary gift was a movie camera and projector.

.....

Darleen Tucker is attending McTavish Business College this year, Valles Urchyshyn is in Calgary attending the School for Nurses aids. Valles does not admit that she is a mite homesick but the letters and telephone calls arrive ogfrequently. She finds her course interesting.

....

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Fri. Oct. 4 "MURDER SHE SAID" Margaret Rutherford, Arthur Kennedy, Muriel Pavlow.
Sat. Oct. 5 "ALL HANDS ON DECK" Pat Boone, Buddy Hackett, Dennis O'Keefe, Barbara Eden, Color.
Mon. Oct. 7 "ALL HANDS ON DECK" Pat Boone, Color.
Tue. Oct. 8 THE FIERCEST HEART" Stuart Whitman, Juliet Prowse, Ken Scott. Raymond Massey, Rafer Johnson.
Wed. Oct. 9 "THE FIERCEST HEART" Stuart Whitman.
Thur. Oct. 10 "THE MAN WHO SHOT LIBERTY VALANCE" James Stewart, John Wayne.
Fri. Oct. 11 "THE MAN WHO SHOT LIBERTY VALANCE" James Stewart, John Wayne.

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"So your girl friend jilted you when you told her about your rich uncle?"

"Yes — now she's my aunt."

☆

Watch out for school children — especially if they're driving cars.

Sam complained bitterly that his wife was making his life a hell on earth. "How long have you been married," asked his friend.

"Twenty horrible, unbearable years."

"Why don't you leave her?"

"I'd have walked out long ago," admitted Sam, "but I just can't bear the thought of losing her goodby."

☆

A suburban housewife coming home from the grocery store ran into the neighborhood garbage collector.

"What's your name?" she asked.

"Philip Morris," he replied.

"My, that's a familiar name," she said.

"Should be," he answered. "I've been hauling garbage around here for three years."

☆

GREEN ACRES

STUBBLE CULTIVATION HARVEST

A number of factors must be considered when cultivating stubble after harvesting, advises A. W. Goettel, Assistant Superintendent of Soils and Weed Control with the Alberta Department of Agriculture. They include soil conservation, moisture conservation, annual and perennial weed control, the soil zone and the amount of straw cover.

In the brown and dark brown soil zones of the province, after - harvest cultivation is recommended for land which will be re-seeded the following year. It is not recommended for fields which will be left fallow unless there is a heavy weed growth. In either case a wide blade cultivator should be used so that the stubble remains erect to trap the snow. Mr. Goettel stresses that moisture conservation is of the utmost importance in the brown and dark brown soil zones and that practises which control weed growth and trap snow are imperative to limit moisture losses.

Farmers in the higher rainfall areas (black and grey soil zones) are faced with a somewhat different problem. The straw cover in these areas is usually heavier and requires implements which will incorporate it into the surface of the soil. The straw should never be buried as it is when the land is ploughed.

Heavy straw must be spread evenly with a combine spreader or cecil lacting harrow before a discer or tiller can be used successfully. Farmers who do not hale or use their straw for feed may find a straw cutter attachment on the combine a very good investment.

Clay soils require a fairly deep chisel cultivation in the fall and harrowing early the following spring. The cultivator should always be directed across rather than - up and down long or steep slopes. EAch ridge prevents erosion during the spring run-off by acting as a dam. Shallow cultivation is recommended for loam and sandy soils.

A one-way tiller discer and a chisel cultivator can both be used for heavy straw but a cultivator only is recommended for areas where the straw and stubble are light to medium. The number of operations required will depend upon the soil texture and the amount of straw cover.

For heavy straw incorporation the discer should be sharp and the land worked when the straw is dry. Land which appears to be poorly worked after one or two fall operation can be easily worked again the following spring when the straw will be brittle.

FALL TREATMENT OF LAWNS

Here are some "dos" and "don'ts" on the fall treatment of lawns from F. D. McCalla, Supervisor of Horticulture with the Alberta Department of Agriculture.

Dead leaves and branches should be removed from lawns when left on they can smother the grass. Contrary to some people's belief, dead leaves do not provide winter protection for the lawn.

As far as coering the lawn is concerned, Mr. McCalla says it should be cut when it needs it. Similarly it should be watered when it needs water.

At this time of years a lawn will not need nearly as much water as it did in the summer because the nights are longer and the days are colder.

A very important point to remember regarding watering a lawn at any time is that a light sprinkling is a worse than not watering at all. It brings the roots of the grass to the surface of the ground where they canare much more suceptible to both drought and frost damage. A thorough watering just before freeze-up, usually towards the end of October in this province, is strongly recommended to help prevent winter killing. It also help to bring the lawn through the winter in good condition.

Should one fertilize a lawn in the late fall is common question to which the answer is no. For one thing there is very little value to fertilizing after the end of August or at the lates the early part of September. Secondly a warm spell in the weather after the early part of September could make fertilized grass very susceptible to winter killing by starting it growing again.

Spraying lawns for weed controls in the fall is not recommended. Spraying should be done in the early spring when the weeds are actively growing

Snow mold can be controlled on golf courses, bowling green and in parks by treating the grass with a mercury preparation. A 2:1 mixture of Calonel and corrosive sublimate at the rate of 3 to 4 ounces per 1,000 square feet, is recommended by Mr. McCalla. The preparation, which can be mixed with dry aasand for easier spreading should be applied between the middle and the end of October.

Walking paths, ski trails and skating rinks on lawns are definitely out for those who want a nice lawn next summer. Ice and packed snow cause the grass to winter kill from lack of air.

The future of Canadian agriculture looms bigger and better but with fewer farmers, more credit, mor education and more business-like methods, says October's Imperial Oil Review.

In a special edition dedicated to Canadian agriculture, the Review says agriculture is no longer a simple, easy-going way of life, it is part of some thing called "agribusiness." It involves not just sowing and reaping but chemistry, physics, genetics, economics and mathematics. Too many people think farming is for the strong in back and w the weak in mind, the Review says.

"The Profession of farming is being downgraded," says Blyth the Eagles, vice-president of the University of British Columbia's agricultural school. "Consumers have never in history had such a choice of good food at reasonable prices. So we've become apathetic toward food production. Unless people outside agriculture take steps to improve the farmers' lot, we may someday find ourselves out of farmers at a time when the world increasingly needs food."

"Agriculture is a depressed industry," dr. H.G. Dion, Eagles' counterpart at McGill University, told the Review. "A good average plumber or carpenter has a better life for his family than a farmer." The farmer is beset by problem problems which every Canad

(Cont. on Page 13, Col. 1)

GREEN ACRES (Cont. from Page 12, Col 5)

tax must share if he wants to continue eating.

The average net income per farm across Canada, the review says, is only $2,140. Of our 681,000 farms, nearly 133,000 are not even deemed "commercial", they sell less than $1,200 worth of produce a year. Another 9,500 sell less than $2,500 worth.

In the past 20 years, the number of occupied farmers in Canada has been reduced by almost one third, in the same period, capital investment in agriculture has soared from 34 billion to around $12 billion. The farm labor force, all the while, dropped from more than a million to 650,000. Twenty years ago, one farmer fed himself and 10 others; now he produces enough food for 26 others. All of this is the result of an enormous technological revolution- mechanization, new science, more low-cost energy that has, says Dean Eagles, made agriculture "more efficient than any other part of the economy."

"Our agriculture is as efficient as Dean Eagles says. But a minority of spectacularly efficient farmers, beef-up the production and income statistics, the Review explains. About 25 per cent of our farmers account for 75 per cent of farm production.

Too many farmers don't have enough knowledge for today and too many are poor business men. The really successful farmers has to know bookkeeping, feed additives, fertilizers, estate planning, income tax, marketing policies and crop insurance to name a few. In short, he has to be an educated businessman and technologist. and he must stay that way. Too few farm children are completing high school, the Review continues, and most of those who do, are not returning to the farm. Each year, 1,500 opening are available for agricultural graduates but the supply has been averaging less than a quarter this many.

"Farmers will spend $9,000 on a combine or $2,000 for a purpose-bred bull", says Dr. J. R. Weir, dean of agriculture at the University of Manitoba, "but they hesitate to invest a few hundred dollars to obtain better training for themselves or their sons to become better managers of their businesses."

Agriculturalists see a good future for the "new kind" of farmers because there'll be a desperate need for farm raised food. Twenty years from now, Canadian farms will probably only number about 250,000 but they'll be bigger and will produce twice as much per acre as today. The inefficient farmer, in the words of one authority, is "a dead duck."

ANGLICAN W.A.

The September meeting of the Diocesan Group of the All Saints W.A. was held September at the home of Mrs Stordahl.

There were eight members and one visitor present.

In t. William, vice president opened the meeting with prayer Reports were given and approved Educational Secretary inspired with our educational study The beginning of the Church' The meeting closed wi th prayer

Delicious lunch was served by the Hostess, Mrs Stordahlvoll.

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WORTH THE TROUBLE

"Son, after four years of college, you're nothing but a drunk, a loafer and a darn nuisance. I can't think of one good thing it's done!"

The son was silent for a moment. Suddenly his eyes brightened. "Well," he said, coldly. "It cured Ma of bragging about me."

* * *

The wife was crying at her daughter's wedding. Her husband consoled her with the following: "Don't think of it as losing a daughter. Think of it as gaining a bathroom."

* * *

WASTED EFFORT

"Daddy, did you go to Sunday School when you were a little boy?"

"Why, certainly, son . . . I never missed a Sunday."

"See Mother? It won't do me any good either."

* * *

A quartet is composed of four people who think the other three can't sing.

* * *

The boy who starts smoking in his early teens to prove he's a man is apt to stop in his early forties to prove the same thing.

CAUGHT IN THE ACT

"I caused some real bad jealousy at our house last night."

"I'll bet your wife caught you kissing the maid."

"No, the maid caught me kissing my wife."

* * *

A doctor told his Ozark Mountain patient to be sure to take a bath before he retired. and the hillbilly replied that he'd try to remember, although he wouldn't be retiring for about twenty years.

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THEY SALVAGE THE FLUNK-OUTS,
cont. from page 4, col. 5.

B in engineering; only a D in philosophy kept him from the dean's list. And Charles came as a failure from the School of Business and finished his first semester just short of an A average; there is hope that he will enter college teaching.

The success of the program is told in other ways too. From a group of people who were tabbed scholastic "eighth balls" had have-nots, it built to degree status. For a semester recently completed, five of the Guided Studies students were on the dean's list – five students who were "failures"; ironically, as it has become better known, the program has had to reject applications from other school's failures as well as U. of M. students not in serious trouble and apprehensive highschool seniors. (Besides the need for personal contact and main taining a "small college" atmosphere, the program is limited by the fact that it loses money on each student.) Old graduates return to volunteer as tutors a and office helpers and even those who are not at hand return to say the experience and guidance into a new pursuit – was valuable.

The initial faculty reservations toward attaining their failure. ("If you have a two-headed child", said one, "do you keep him around for the whole world to see?" another, think ing it only a way to salvage football-player flunk-outs tabbed it "guided muscles") has largely dissolved.

The admission of one hard-to sell professor that the program might have merit came on the day when he posted his final physics grades outside his office Students crowded around to check their scores, and a Guided Studies instructor came over to see how his charges fared. Then as students melted away, the physics professor resignedly drew out a half dollar from his pocket and handed it to the tutor. "All right", he said with grudging admiration, "you win; they made it." Then he broke in to a grin. "But you wait," he said, "I've just flunked out a couple of real duds. And this time I'll bet that you and Fred Shaw and all of "thing-Dong School" can't put them back into the curriculum. Shall we take the same to a dollar?

1964 ACADIAN

An entirely new automobile with all the interior roominess of a full-size luxury car, though on a 115-inch wheelbase, has been added to the 1964 Acadian line, General Motors of Canada announced today.

The new car is the Acadian Beaumont, which brings the series offered in the Acadian line to five; Acadian Beaumont Sport Deluxe; Beaumont Custom; Beaumont; the Acadian Invader; and the Acadian Canso.

The Beaumont, is 16 inches shorter than most regular-size automobiles and 2, 5 inches narrower, but interior dimensions are well within an inch of the larger size cars.

Beaumont is offered in ten different models in the three series including convertibles, sport models, sedans and station wagons.

Most distinctive body styling feature is curved side pillars and curved side window glass.

The new automobile is slightly lower than the regular - size car and clean sculptured lines extending the full length of the body contribute to its sleek, long, low look. Dual headlights units are included.

The Acadian Beaumonts introduce a new type of perimeter frame engineered specifically for each of the four basic body styles. Wide-based side members are reinforced by tongue box sections and the frame joins to the body through cushioned mountings

(Cont. on Page 15, Col.1)

1964 ACADIAN

Acadian for 1964 introduces an all-new automobile as the top three series in the line. The new car — the Beaumont — comes in a new size, 10 inches longer than other Acadians — and a new price range. In a trim overall size that is shorter, narrower and lower than regular size cars, Acadian Beaumont offers virtually full-size luxury car roominess plus smooth, level ride and fine-car feel. Most Acadian Beaumont interior dimensions are well within one inch of regular models. The long, low, uncluttered look is stressed and the new series is identified as a member of the Pontiac family by the divided grille. The top three in Acadian are now Beaumont Sport Deluxe, shown here in the coupe which is equipped with bucket seats and floor-mounted shift, the Beaumont Custom and the Beaumont.

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NEW PLASTIC SHELF LINER COMES IN 4 COLORS AND WHITE **25¢** YARD

1964 ACADIAN
(Cont. from Page 14, Col. 5)

to form a rigid overall structure with excellent isolation of the passenger compartment from road shock.

The new frame, in combination with full coil suspension, gives an excellent noise-free ride, brakes are self-adjusting and there is a foot-operated parking brake.

Extended lubrication is standard, as is a high-capacity electrical system.

This automobile introduces a new method of securing the windshield and back window which is done neatly with a special adhesive cement, and also a new type of front fender support panel extended ing along each side of the engine as well as new "tuck-away" latches for folding tops on convertibles.

Special V8 and six-cylinder engines have been designed for Acadian Beaumont. Standard engines are a six-cylinder 120 horsepower and a 195 horsepower V8. However a new optional 155 h.p. high performance six includes special camshaft, revised carburetion, larger piston displacement and other features designed to improve acceleration and passing ability.

Also new is a special optional 220 h.p. Turbo-Fire 283 V8 which includes four-barrel carburetion, full dual exhaust system and other important performance features.

All Beaumont models are offered in achoice of fourteen Magic - Mirror colours plus a fifteenth (goldwood yellow) for Sport Deluxe. Eleven two-tone choices are available.

The Sport Deluxe interiors feature bucket seats trimmed in vertically ribbed and smooth leather-grain vinyl. Floor covering is deep-pile carpet, equipped with automatic or four - speed manual transmission, a centre console panel is provided.

All Beaumonts are available with either three-speed or four-speed Synchro-Mesh transmission, or with Powerglide automatic transmission.

A wide range of options are available, including power steering power brakes, power windows, new four-way power seats, push-button or manual radio, tinted glass, Positraction rear axle, heavy-duty engine and chassis equipment, taxicab and police car equipment and so on.

Engine range on the Invader and Canso engines has been expanded to include V8 power, as well as the six - and four cylinder engines offered last year.

Offered as an extra - cost option on all models, the 195 h.p. Turbo - Fire 283 engine is available with a choice of standard three-speed Synchro-Mesh, optional four - speed Synchro-Mesh with floor - mounted shift lever, or Powerglide automatic transmission.

Other engines are the 120 h.p. six-cylinder and the 90 h.p. four - cylinder.

There are three models in each of the Invader and Canso eseries a two-door sedan, four-door sedan and six-passenger station wagon.

New look in the Invader and Canso is best seen in the new grille and rear and side trim treatment, which gives the car a more sweeping longer look.

New engineering advances for Invader and Canso series include larger 9.5" self - adjusting brake and a new composite rear axle assembley as well as high-mounted front coil springs and a high capacity electrical system with Delcotron generator.

CURLING CLUB,
(Cont. from Page 1, Col. 5)

First official entry for this years mens curling league was put in by Bill Rose and his Seniors team of Arnold Lloyd, Ed Sandrilla and John MacKenzie, this team should take a few eye lids before the season ends. They will also carry the Drayton Valley colors to the Canadian Seniors Brier Playoffs.

General Meeting for this year is set for Thursday, October 10, you are reminded to mark this date of your calender for there will be a number of important items on the agenda. You will also have a chance to look over the newly renovated Curling Club.

The Editor's Viewpoint

Officials of the Town of Drayton Valley plan to meet with government officials in the very near future to propose that a separate Health Unit be set up in Drayton Valley to cover this area.

This is a wise move. Apparently the health services, medical and dental, that we have been getting from Edson have been sketchy to say the least, and as we are one of the areas paying in one of the largest amounts to the Edson Health Unit it is only reasonable that we should get a better type of service than the Health Unit, some 90 miles away in Edson, is able to provide.

Responsible members of Breton have said that they too were unhappy with the Health Unit set-up on that sideof the river, and would welcome a Health Unit being established in Drayton Valley.

This, too, apart from the Healt Unit angle would be in keeping with present trends which will probably take the western part of the Stony Plain School Division and the Lodgepole School Division and weld them into one school division, separate from Stony Plain, which will probably be called the Drayton Valley School Division.

This new setup, which is not in the too-far-distant future, would of course, also tie in with the boundaries of what will undoubtedly be a County, with Drayton Valley as the County Seat. Thus would the Health Unit boundaries, the School Division boundaries and the County boundaries be co-terminous.

Both the Town of Drayton Valley and the Drayton Valley Chamber of Commerce would be well advised to keep a close watch on negotiations presently underway with the M. D. of Stony Plain and government officials which will eventually resolve the M. D. of Stony Plain into a County.

When that happens, the last thing we want, with all due respect to our neighboring town of Stony Plain, is to have Stony Plain designnated the county seat for the present I, D.'s of 77 and 78.

When that happens, (as it certainly will before too long) it would seem logical that the Stony Plain County boundaries should be set up at or near its present MD. boundaries on the western edge; with a new county being formed of the district west of the present M, D, boundaries, which will include all of I, D, 's 77 and 78, with Drayton Valley as its terminus.

Scoop's NOTEBOOK

Back in town recently was Odd Sand, Newcomers to this here ballwick won't be familiar with that there name but we "oldtimers" who were here in '54 and '55 knew Odd real well.

Odd was one of the first builders in Drayton Valley following the discovery of oil. He and Kelly Schelke started the billiard room and at that time it was also a sporting goods store.

All we who saw the first Rodeo Parade will remember Odd riding his horse in the parade He was all dressed up in Mexican costume and riding in the "rumble seat" behind him was none other than Ken Fo. om, somewhat similarly attired.

That night Odd rode the horse into the drink emporium of the Hotel, To show how the town has become stay since then, last Hallowe'en the best anyone could do was take a chicken into the same emporium.

A table full of trophies, is what is on display in front of young Orvin Combs of Rocky Rapids. The large trophy Orv. is holding in his arms was presented to him at the close of the Canadian Amateur Championships in Edmonton. It was given so him as "Best Prospect of the Year" The other two large trophies are the Cody Construction Trophy, a local trophy which he has twice won, and the Annual Golden Boy trophy. Included in the smaller trophy line-up is a Golden Boy trophy which is his for "keeps" the Adrian Meier Amateur Bantamweight trophy. In addition to the trophies shown here Orvin has scads of medallions and other awards.

He will get a crack at the Olympics when the Olympic Trials are held in Vancouver next May. He will be eighteen by that time, and so if he becomes eligible by beating all comers he will be able to represent Canada at the Olympics as by that time he will be old enough, as years go. The Olympic Trials in Vancouver will also decide the Canadian Championships for that year. In Weyburn, Sask. try-outs for the Pan American Games to be held in Brazil Orvin was unanimously picked to represent Canada. Then it was found that he lacked two weeks of being the required seventeen years of age, and so was declared ineligible to go to Brazil. But, come next May, we shall see what we shall see.... Will it be a local representative to represent us and all of Canada at the Olympics?

DRAYTON VALLEY GROCETERIA

cdey robopuelle no ykpaïnsku

FOOD FEATURE OF THE WEEK

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Mac APPLES 4 LB. CELLO 59¢ BAG

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T-BONE STEAK SIRLOIN STEAK 79¢ LB.

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MORE FOR YOUR MONEY Sale

"Challenge To Women"

CHALLENGE TO WOMEN

"Challenge to Women" was the theme of a Public Relations meeting at the Council Chambers last Friday night when members from the Edmonton Toastmistress Clubs and many local ladies were guests of the Pembina Toastmistress Club.

Mrs. Margot Meier, president of the Pembina Club presided at the meeting.

Invocation and the Oath of Alligiance were given by Mrs. Ruth McKinnon, who was also Acting-Secretary for the evening.

Topic Mistress, Mrs. Doris Kerr, presented a variety of speech situations dealing with Public Relations. Those who participated in the Topics were Mrs. Audrey Goodwin of the Sunwapta Club, Mrs. Berti Durrant Chairman of Council #10, Mrs. Marion Price of the Canadian Summit Club, Mrs. Lee Hunsle, Canadian Summit Club, Mrs. Marion McKenzie and Mrs. Muriel Maclure, both former members of the Pembina Club. The Topics are entirely unrehearsed, yet each speaker rose to the occasion and demonstrated how Toastmistress training prepares them to meet various situations, giving a two minute impromptu speech.

Mrs. Olli DeMarco of the Sunwapta Club of Edmonton gave a brief evaluation of the Invocation, Topic Mistress and Topic Speakers. In her Evaluation Mrs. DeMarco pointed out the purpose of Invocation and Topics and upon what points members received constructive criticism. She then invited everyone present to evaluate the guest speakers during the remainder of the meeting.

The main portion of the meeting was conducted by members of the Edmonton Clubs with Mrs. Audrey Goodwin as Toastmistress introducing the guest speakers.

"Hear Ye, Hear Ye" was the title of Mrs. Marion Prices speech which dealt with the "What of Toastmistress" Mrs. Price explained to the audience the structure and early history of Toastmistress.

The "How of Toastmistress" was illustrated by Mrs. Lee Hunter of the Canadian Summit Club with her speech entitled "Who Done It?" The consecutive steps of Toastmistress training leading up to the ultimate goal, the ability to present a 5 to 7 minute prepared speech were point ed out.

Mrs. Betle Durrant, Chairman of Toastmistress Council #10 invited everyone to accept the "Passport to Progress" when she told us of the "Why of Toastmistress," To learn to speak, clearly, concisely, and completely can be of utmost importance to women right from arguing with your husband to being an effective member of any service organization.

The meeting closed with inspiration given by Mrs. Joan Gray after which coffee and sandwiches were served.

The "Challenge to Women" was accepted by many guests when several applications for members ship were submitted at the close of the evening.

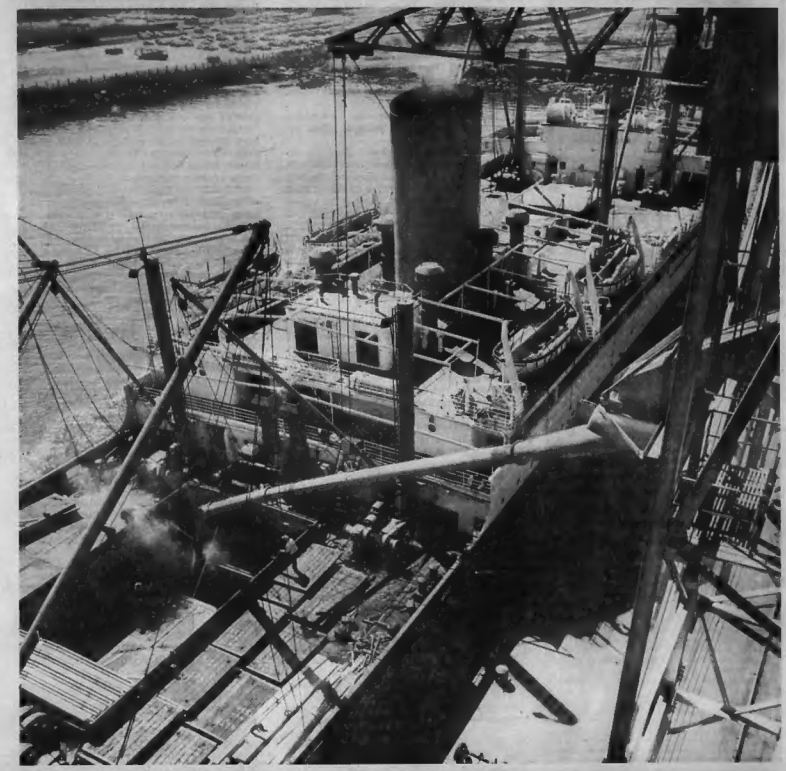
A change of meeting nights is on the agenda of the next regular meeting of the Pembina Toastmistress Club to be held at the Jade Cafe Tuesday, October 8, at 8:30 P.M. Any ladies who would like to attend are asked to phone Mrs. Margot Meier at 542 - 3788.

Mr. Smith: "My wife asked me for a check for $50 for a new dress and I gave her a check for kisses. 1000 kisses. Well, what are you laughing at?"
Bootman: I cashed it."

Wrestling Card Oct. 5 — 8:30 P.M.
Get Your Program For Lucky Cash Prize Number

THE WESTERN WEEKLY

Vol. 2, No. 10 Issued Today DRAYTON PEMBINA VALLEY NEWS October 2, 1963



Helping to build the booming West

WESTERN WEEKLY SUPPLEMENT

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All Over The Map

The Machiguenga Indians of Peru live in the jungle lowlands bordering the Urubamba River. Indian men and women wear their hair long. One way to tell the sexes apart is by the stripes on their long, flowing robes called "cushmas." Men's cushmas have vertical stripes; women's are horizontal.

★ ★ ★

Some insects have been air conditioning their homes for millions of years. Paper wasps drench their nests with cool water during particularly hot spells.

★ ★ ★

Twice daily the world's highest tides funnel into Minas Basin, eastern arm of the Bay of Fundy, says the National Geographic Atlas of the World. When the moon exerts its maximum pull, tides rise and fall as much as 53 feet.

★ ★ ★

If Antarctica's 7,000,000 cubic miles of ice melted, the world's seas would rise some 250 feet.

★ ★ ★

Cassiodorus, a 6th-century Roman scholar, was among the first to introduce the cultivation of learning into the common life of a monastery. Under his direction, monks copied ancient manuscripts. "Of all the works that can be accomplished by manual labor," Cassiodorus wrote, "none pleases me so much as the work of the copyists — if only they will copy correctly."

★ ★ ★

Sound management of our natural resources is vital if our own needs and those of our descendants are to be met. What will these future needs be? Here in North America it is estimated that the population will have doubled by the year 2000 and the demands on resource benefits will have grown in roughly the following proportions: for metals—tripled; for energy —tripled; for farm products—up one-third; for timber—nearly tripled; for water lost in use—up three-fourths; for recreation—increased 13 times.

Australia: Tough and Challenging

She's big, cobber. She's big and she's going to be great!"

Thus an Australian chairman described a mammoth irrigation project. But he also expressed the boundless optimism about his land that animates any Australian.

Alan Villiers, the famous sea captain who is a native of Australia, returned home after roaming the world for 40 years. He recorded his impressions in an article, "Australia: Vigorous Young Nation in the South Sea," in the National Geographic.

Captain Villiers wrote: "Thirty per cent of the world's wealth in wool, a considerable share of wheat and minerals as well, a great and growing secondary industry — all this, and much more, shared by eleven million people in a land of almost three million square miles.

"This is Australia, down-under Commonwealth continent, the farthest of faraway places. The most ancient land has grown in less than two hundred years to a dynamic new nation after untold thousands of years of cutoff nothingness."

Though still underdeveloped, Australia enjoys one of the world's highest living standards. The number of factories has more than doubled since 1940; electric power has increased from five billion kilowatt hours to about 26 billion; ingot steel production has more than trebled, to four million tons annually.

The remarkable development hasn't come easily. Geologists estimate that there are 150 million tons of rich iron ore at Mount Goldsworthy in Western Australia. But it will cost at least $27 million just to install facilities to get the ore to the coast and shipped away.

"It's a hard country," a contractor told Captain Villiers. "The wet season is hell. My toughest job is to keep the labor. I'm paying drillers 80 pounds ($180) a week and I can never get enough. The last six I flew in lasted two weeks."

Among the many new industries are 14 companies making and assembling cars. Their potential is about 400,000 vehicles a year. One model alone is shipped to 48 overseas markets.

In this booming nation, even the ghost towns are up-to-date. Captain Villiers visited Radium Hill, born in 1952 on the strength of a new uranium lode. The price of uranium dropped, and the houses, swimming pool, drive-in theatre, modern hospital, and schools were abandoned.

Australia is taking major steps to solve its biggest problem — water. Rainfall is meager and much of it pours into the sea — wasted. The Snowy Mountains scheme is a bold enterprise to stop some of this waste.

"It turns the Snowy River and its tributaries back through the mountains and feeds those noisy waters into the Murray and Murrumbidgee Rivers, flowing conveniently inland," Captain Villiers writes.

"Already the Snowy Mountains are a world of enormous dams, lakes that once were pastures, roads where roads had been unknown, and river-bearing tunnels cut through rock — the largest 21 to 23 feet in diameter and 14 miles long."

An Australian gave his verdict to Captain Villiers: "She's tough. She's challenging. She's different. But she's wonderful, too — best place in the world to bring up kids."

Streams Yield Voyageur Relics

Underwater archeology has been extended from warm clear seas to an unlikely locale — the frothing cold rapids of streams on the Minnesota-Ontario border.

By surmising where canoes of France's 18th-century traders may have foundered, scuba divers have emerged with rust-encrusted muskets, axes, spears, brass kettles, and other long-lost goods that voyageurs intended to exchange for beaver pelts.

From the late 1600's to the mid-1800's, Frenchmen paddled out from Montreal deep into North American wilderness to seek furs for the European trade. They traveled a 3,000-mile network of rapids-scarred rivers and lakes from the St. Lawrence westward to Canada's Lake Athabasca, paying a terrible toll in capsized canoes and lost lives.

The daring search for some of their artifacts is described by Sigurd F. Olson, Minnesota author and naturalist, in an article entitled "Relics from the Rapids" in the September issue of National Geographic.

The unusual exploration scheme was conceived by Dr. E. W. Davis, a history-minded Minnesota engineer who developed a process to convert low-grade taconite into useful iron ore. The diving project has become a cooperative effort, which will continue for years, between the Minnesota Historical Society and the University of Toronto's Royal Ontario Museum.

"We focused our search for relics upon rapids swift enough to be dangerous, but not too swift to daunt experienced boatmen such as the voyageurs," Mr. Olson said.

First divers were in Basswood River, some 100 miles northwest of Lake Superior. The results were an eye-popping example of beginner's luck.

Concentrating their search in a dark, foam-laced whirlpool, the divers came up discouraged with only a badly eroded movie camera. Then the bonanza and proof of a sunken canoe — 36 trade axes, 24 chisels and spears.

"At this same site," Mr. Olson wrote, "divers found more than a thousand musket balls, a deposit of black and white beads, three masses of vermilion paint, brass buttons, thimbles, gunflints, a flat piece of pewter, and two sections of an Indian-style pipe that fitted perfectly together."

Next season, divers prowled beneath white water of the Granite River — a beautiful stream whose channel cuts through solid rock. Rapids are clean sluiceways lined with evergreens. The expedition was joined by National Geographic's David S. Boyer whose color photographs illustrate Mr. Olson's article. Also featured is a new map of trade routes showing the site for a proposed voyageurs National Park on the Minnesota-Ontario border.

Just above Granite Lake, divers found two flintlock muskets with parts of the stock still intact.

Meanwhile, Canada had begun exploring — and making dramatic discoveries — east of Lake Huron in the Georgian Bay area. Dives at Double Rapids, 12 miles below Lake Nipissing, produced a gun, axes, musket balls, brass kettles, gunflints, firesteels, awls, ice chisels, and knives — a fair sampling of what any trade canoe would carry.

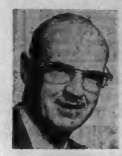
The underwater exploration project has opened up an exciting new chapter in American archeology. As Mr. Olson points out, "All that is left of the fur trade now are such relics as we have found, the crumbling foundations of old forts and posts, and names like Maligne, Deux Rivieres, Lac la Croix, Grand Marais, Lac des Mille Lacs — names that suggest the sound and the smell of the wilderness and the feel of the unknown."

The Western Farm Scene — *By Grant MacEwan*

Sweet and Refined Goodness From Canada's Maple Trees

I do not pretend to be an authority on maple syrup but I might consider myself as a qualified judge of pancakes. And I know that pancakes without maple syrup would be like rodeos without horses or circus events without clowns. The making of maple syrup has always held a fascination for me.

When the country's rich and varied resources are enumerated, it would be easy to overlook maple syrup, produced by a few Canadians and enjoyed so thoroughly by many. Total annual production may not seem enormous but it is enough to allow at least a pint of the distilled forest goodness for every man, woman and child in the nation. And for farms in certain parts of Eastern Canada, the annual crop is important, like potatoes in Prince Edward Island and wheat in Manitoba.



Grant MacEwan

Most economic crops are harvested in the autumn. With maple syrup, it's a case of harvesting in the spring before the snow is out of the woods. Many Canadians who grew up in the East, have recollections of those March or April days which drew men to the maple bush, of sap-buckets, wooden spiles inserted on the sunny sides of trees, the odor of boiling sap, hard work, damp clothes and the social side of the "sugaring off".

MOST COMES FROM QUEBEC

At the present time, most of Canada's maple syrup is made in the Province of Quebec. In the Maritimes, production has been declining quite rapidly and may soon be only a sweet memory. But Quebec shows no loss of interest and one of the recently-announced ARDA projects in that province is intended to bring added efficiency and permanency to the maple syrup and maple sugar industry. Of the three million gallons of maple syrup produced in Canada in 1962, over 80 per cent of it came from Quebec forests.

With the approach of spring, Quebec citizens watch the weather and speculate on its probable effect upon the flow of sap. In 1961, for example, syrup making in the Ottawa Valley was stumping because of low-moisture in the soil and lack of snow needed as an aid in collecting sap in the woods.

It was reported that one of the famous sugar bushes in the Valley—a 9,800-tree forest owned by the Church at St. Alexander, Que., would not be tapped. But in the next spring, 1962, weather and snow conditions were favorable and one of the first operators to start tapping was Roland A. Bowen of Hatley — 80 miles southeast of Montreal — whose name was already famous for syrup as a result of winning championship honors at the previous Royal Winter Fair. As he set out to tap 1,700 trees, he was reported in the news of the day as belonging to the fifth family-generation to make syrup there in the Quebec woods.

It may come as a surprise that maple syrup has been made in small quantities in Western Canada — mainly in the Manitoba area — ever since the earliest years of settlement. Trees of the Manitoba maple were the source of sap and both maple syrup and maple sugar were exhibited at the first fairs held at Portage la Prairie. These products, along with home-made vinegar, salt, flour, cloth, straw hats, canoes, Red River carts and wooden plows were among the exhibits testifying to the calibre of frontier resourcefulness.

Unfortunately, there is no record of the size of competitive classes for maple syrup and maple sugar at those early fairs but there is reason to believe the interest was keen and quality high.

Many people of the present time look with scorn upon the Manitoba maple or boxelder, regarding it as a weed tree more than an ornamental. But, ignoring its shortcomings, the earliest settlers and traders in the Red River Valley — many of whom knew something of springtime activities in an eastern sugarbush—hastened to put the Manitoba maple to the syrup test. There is, of course, some evidence that Indians were making maple syrup and sugar by boiling sap long before white men came upon the scenes in both Eastern and Western Canada. At least, legend bears this out.

According to one story, an Indian left his tomahawk imbedded in a maple tree throughout one night. It was springtime and sap oozed from the wound in the bark of the tree. In the morning, one of the squaws in the camp noticed the sap trickling down the handle of the tomahawk and losing itself on the ground. Having grown tired of the daily chore of carrying water from the river some distance away, she placed a container in position to catch the drip. Later, when using this "tree water" for cooking, she forgot to remove the pot from the fire and, in the end, discovered that all had boiled away except a highly palatable syrup. Her discovery was popular in the camp and the operation was repeated.

NOT QUITE AS SWEET

Alexander Henry the Younger, writing from his trading headquarters at Pembina in March, 1801 — 11 years before the first Selkirk Settlers arrived in the Red River Valley — showed that utilization of maple sap from local trees was not unknown. He referred to the tree as the "small bastard maple", and added: "The sap yields a fine white sugar, but it is not as sweet as that of the real maple and more is required to make the same quantity of sugar."

It's not likely that syrup or sugar from the rather despised Manitoba maple will ever prove to be a threat to the high-priced maple products coming from Eastern Canadian trees but students of the early Western Canadian scene should certainly add maple syrup and maple sugar to the achievements of the self-reliant pioneers.

Nor did the making of syrup from western trees end entirely with the passing of the frontier. Perhaps the art has been preserved most effectively in the Swan River section of Manitoba where at least a few people continue to raid the trees every spring. Perhaps the reasons are sentimental more than economic but a home-grown product generally tastes better than something bought in the store.

One of those Swan River makers of syrup, writing to the editor of the Western Producer in the spring of 1963, explained how the operation is conducted and added: "A good tree will yield about two gallons of sap, but for every gallon of syrup you'll need 35 gallons of sap. You'll appreciate that it means a lot of evaporation, and that means a lot of fuel. As a paying proposition, unless one has the equipment, it is decidedly out. But as a pleasing occupation with the prospect of a sweet taste to your porridge it is high up in the scale."

This Week's Cover Picture

The largest grain movement in Canada's history is now underway — a movement that is expected to see all of this year's bumper crop from Western Canada disposed of during the next 12 months. Grain is now pouring out of combine spouts all over the West and into the main streams that eventually empty into ocean freighters on Canada's east and west coast ports. This week's cover of Western Weekly shows wheat being loaded into a freighter at Vancouver.

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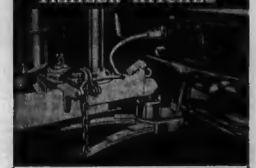

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G. H. Milligan, Director of Public Information and Consumer Services, Calgary Power Ltd., presents this year's Junior Citizen winners with their awards. Back row (left to right): Bob Hartell of Strathmore; Ronnie Leiren, Banff; Brian Switzer, Wetaskiwin; Stephen Kovacs, Jasper Place. Front row: Marlene Hernberg, Breton; and Larry Morin of Edmonton.

Weekly Papers, Calgary Power Join in Citizenship Program

Winners of this year's Alberta Junior Citizenship awards were presented with a Canada Savings Bond and a framed certificate during the annual convention of the Alberta Weekly Newspaper Association in Banff.

The winners were selected by a panel of weekly newspaper editors. The Junior Citizenship program is sponsored by Calgary Power Ltd. with the enthusiastic co-operation of Alberta's weekly newspaper editors, to suitably recognize girls and boys between the ages of 6 and 16 who made a real contribution to their communities. The field of qualification is broad. Acts of physical heroism, achievement of scholastic success under adverse circumstances, outstanding work with a church, school, social or other organization, organization of a worthwhile project, are but a few.

As guests of Calgary Power, the young award winners from various communities in Alberta were entertained at lunch in Banff. G. H. Milligan director of public information and consumer services for Calgary Power presented them with their awards.

Winners of the 1962-63 awards were: —

Bob Hartell of Strathmore, Alberta who saved his brother's life and his farm home when a fire broke out in his home.

Ronnie Leiren of Bawiff, Alberta, who saved his young sister from drowning.

Brian Switzer of Wetaskiwin, Alberta who took over the care of his home and family when his mother suffered an extended illness.

Stephen Kovacs of Jasper Place, Alberta, a Hungarian refugee who has guided other new Canadian boys and girls in adjusting to their new way of life.

Marlene Hernberg of Breton, Alberta who is only 12 and assumed overwhelming responsibilities in her home and community when her mother suffered a heart attack.

Larry Morin of Edmonton, who, in spite of his handicap as a diabetic, has achieved an outstanding scholastic record and has done much for crippled and diabetic children in his community.

Stitch up this adorable sock doll to keep a tot company when it's bedtime.

Make her for bazaars. She's 12 - inche tall, has hair that can be braided or curled. Pattern 7086: pattern for doll, nightie; directions.

Thirty - five cents (coins) for this pattern (no stamps, please) to Alice Brooks, care of Western Weekly, Needlecraft Mail Ltd. Needlecraft Dept. 60 Front Street, Toronto. Ontario residents add 1 cents sales tax. Print plainly PATTERN NUMBER, NAME, ADDRESS.

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Children's Bible Story — By Dorothy Lois Lawton

The Tabernacle of God

The Israelites lived in tents while they travelled through the wilderness. When they stopped at each new place, they set up so many tents that they looked like a village.

In the very middle of this village, the Israelites built a special tent just for God. No one else lived in it. This beautiful place was called a Tabernacle.

The Dorothy Lawton

The tabernacle was divided into two rooms. The larger room which was entered first, was called the Holy Place. The inner room of the Tabernacle was called the Holy of Holies. Only the high-priest could enter this room just once a year. The most important thing inside the Holy of Holies was a chest called the Ark of the Covenant. The two stone tablets on which God had written the Ten Commandments were kept for safekeeping in the Ark of Covenant.

Around the Tabernacle was a large area which was enclosed by curtains of fine, bright - colored linen hanging on posts of brass. The curtains were higher than the people's heads, and only the priests and their helpers were allowed to enter.

Inside this area, something like a courtyard, was the altar made of wood and brass. Near the Altar was a large container of water used for washing the offerings. This was called the layer.

The Bible describes the beauty of the House of God, and tells how carefully it was made, and of what precious and valuable materials. The Israelites were happy to give these to the workers.

After the work was finished, a cloud covered the Tabernacle. This changed into a pillar of fire by night. When the cloud was taken up, the Israelites knew God wanted them to continue their journey.

Thus, God was a very real presence to the Israelites as they travelled onward to the promised "land of milk and honey."

Lemon Juice Recipe Relieves Arthritic & Rheumatic Pain

If you suffer rheumatic, arthritic or muscle pain, try this simple, inexpensive recipe, that thousands are using. Get a can of RU-EX Compound, a 2 weeks supply, today. Mix it with a quart of water, add the juice of 6 lemons. It's easy! No trouble at all and pleasant. Take only 3 tablespoonfuls as directed. Within 24 hours, if not delighted with the wonderful relief obtained, return container to us and get your money back. Over 3 million cans sold. RU-EX, 1000 Yonge Street, Room 1207, Sterling Tower, Toronto 5.

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Recipe Exchange

Invigorating, pleasurable fall days are here again, and mothers are happily surveying preserving cupboards filled with a delicious array of preserves, jams and jellies they've "put down" again this year... and those crisp and crunchy B.C. McIntosh Apples are back in town!

A welcome sight to every busy homemaker, these juicy, fragrant, good-looking, good-tasting B.C. "Macs" are now appearing in all markets. There's a bumper crop of McIntosh apples this year and they're available in the economical "Handi-Pak" cartons.

This sturdy cardboard Handi-Pak container is the most popular apple package in Western Canada. You'll appreciate the "picture window" top that lets you see the fruit you're getting — there's a variety of sizes in each box — it's easy to carry, won't snag clothing or car upholstery... and most important, Handi-Pak Macs are sold at special harvest-time prices.

B.C. Macs provide quick energy pickups for hungry youngsters, when tucked into lunch boxes or polished and heaped high into bowls for between-meal snacks, they make tangy applesauce for breakfast and dinnertime treats, and to add flavor to savory meat dishes. They're wonderful glazed, baked... in pastries, desserts, salads and served as hors d'oeuvres.

You just can't beat the adaptability and flavor of these ever-popular B.C. "Macs," so when you get that Handi-Pak home, here's one recipe that you'll enjoy serving your family.

APPLE CRISP

6 large apples, peeled and sliced, ½ cup orange juice, ½ cup granulated sugar, ½ teaspoon cinnamon, ¼ cup flour, ½ cup light brown sugar, ¼ teaspoon salt, 6 tablespoons butter.

Arrange apples in greased baking dish, pour orange juice over them. Combine granulated sugar and cinnamon, sprinkle over apples. Combine flour, light brown sugar, salt and butter to make a crumbly mixture. Sprinkle over apple slices. Bake in moderate oven 350 deg. F. until apples are tender and crust is crisp and lightly browned, about 45 to 50 minutes.

° ° °

Next time you're going all out for company, try this luscious open-face apple pie.

GRATED APPLE PIE

½ cup sifted all-purpose flour, ½ teaspoon baking powder, ½ teaspoon salt, ¼ cup butter, 2 tablespoons sugar, ½ teaspoon vanilla, 4 large apples, 2 tablespoons grated lemon rind, 2 tablespoons lemon juice, 1 cup granulated sugar, 1 egg.

Sift flour, baking powder and salt into bowl. With pastry blender, cut in butter very fine. Using fork, beat egg with sugar and vanilla, stir in flour mixture. Press to bottom and sides of 9-inch pie plate, then form a small ring.

Grate pared apples. Add lemon rind and juice, sugar and lightly-beaten egg, mixing well. Turn into lined pie plate. Bake in moderate oven 350 deg. F. for 50 to 60 minutes. Cool on wire rack, serve with topping of whipped cream or with whipped cream cheese. Or, cut process cheese in thin slices and make fancy cut-out with cookie cutter. Serve on top of pie.

° ° °

If you're in the mood for mixing up a batch of hors d'oeuvres, here are a couple of apple recipes you'll like...

CHEESE CUBES

Cut sharp cheddar cheese into cubes. Spear onto a toothpick. Top some with stuffed olives, some with a pickled onion, others with pitted ripe olives. Add a cube of apple to each.

APPLE WEDGES

Spread unpeeled apple wedges with your favorite seasoned cheese, dip into chopped nuts.

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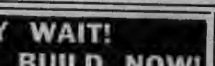

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Quiet Beauty Can Help Reduce Home Tensions

Can the noise of modern living cause hearing loss and high blood pressure?

A recent study of the Mabaan tribe of the Sudan indicates there could be a relationship between noise and your health.

Columbia University scientists found the Mabaans—residents of the Blue Nile swamplands of Africa — to be an unusually quiet people. They talk softly and sing softly while working in their fields. Aside from an occasional airliner and thunder storm, there are few startling sounds in their lives.

The most interesting discoveries were that the Mabaans' blood pressure remains much the same throughout their lives, and that men and women in their seventies hear as well as many 20 - year - old Americans.

Although this evidence does not prove conclusively that noise does affect health, it fits well with other studies which have been done on the subject.

PROBLEM FOR YEARS

Industrial psychologists have battled the noise problem for years. The efficiency of boiler factory and assembly plant workers was found higher when steps were taken to muffle the gnashing and clanging of machinery.

Next to being officer in charge of 21 - gun salutes, the eardrums of shipyard workers take the most pounding. A welder described working inside the hull of a ship like being inside a tolling bell. Every rat-tat-tat on the outside of the hull is magnified on the inside.

Home noises are on the increase, too. More household appliances, air - conditioners and higher and higher hi - fi equipment, coupled with the fact that modern apartment buildings often have improperly built walls and ceilings, add up to the feeling that you're living inside a pinball machine.

Psychologists have found that it's not necessarily the volume and variety of noises that cause heightened nervous tension, but rather the frame of mind of the listener. Men in boiler factories may work all day battered by ear-splitting sounds and suffer little more than slight hearing loss. But unnecessary and jarring sounds at home can raise blood pressures and tempers.

The reason for this seems to be that people who work around loud and predictable noises grow accustomed to them. At home, however, people expect peace and quiet.

SHOULD BE HAVEN

The home should be a haven from the disturbing noises of the outside. Some physicians feel that periods of relative silence, or the orderly sounds of restful music are important to prevent nervous tensions, which may trigger more serious disorders.

The use of carpets and drapes and the correct placement of furniture can help insulate your home from outside noises and cut down some of the acoustical distractions of an active family.

But one of the biggest causes of noisy interiors is a smooth, hard ceiling, which bounces sound back into a room. A large percentage of sound waves from a hi - fi speaker, for example, bounce off ceilings fractions of a second after the listeners hears the direct waves. This causes a boomy effect, which not only detracts from the quality of the recorded sound but also can be annoying to family members in other rooms.

A ceiling covered with acoustical insulation board tile absorbs up to 70 per cent of the sound striking it. In professional sound studios, not only the ceiling but often the walls are covered with acoustical ceiling tile to bring out the best in recording equipment.

The easy - to - install ceiling tile also is useful in quieting kitchens equipped with dishwasher, garbage grinders, mixing devices and other noisy appliances.

In addition, acoustical insulation board tile is useful in such indoor centers as family rooms, home workshops, and laundries.

In households with chatty teenagers, a paneled nook around the telephone assures private conversations for both parents and children.

The flow of sound from room to room is reduced by installing acoustical ceiling tile in foyers and hallways.

Acoustical insulation board tile can also add distinctive beauty to home decor. The tile is available in about 200 colors and patterns, designed to enhance any decorating scheme. A wide selection is available at your local retail building materials dealer.

There are three basic methods of installation? Adhesive, recommended when ceiling is unbroken; stapling or nailing to wood furring strips and, a new system which allows stapling the tile direct to a gypsum wallboard ceiling.

This Way and That

— WITH EDYTHE —

Not so long ago, we were en route to the city for a Western Conference Football game. To relieve the monotony of the hour long drive in driving rain, we switched on the car radio.

The current hit parade tune "Lucky Lips" greeted our ear drums. We could have turned the dial and shut out the sounds, but there is an evil fascination about this tune . . . like someone rooted to metal with shock, we listened.

And we tried to be analytical! How, how on this green earth can someone have lucky lips? Lips can be a lot of things. But Lucky?!!? This fascination here appears to convey the impression that if you have lucky lips, you'll never be alone in life.

And this brings up the question: Are you born lucky, or is it possible to suddenly get lucky if not, think how disenraged must be the poor teenagers who have not been born lucky. They can have no hope for the future. Are they tilted to go through life, marked in some way, because they have not been born with lucky lips?

This tune, too, has its disturbing aspect, if it is to be regarded from an adult point of view. If you have lucky lips, you'll always have a baby in your arms. Is this not a little disturbing and a little disquieting a message to convey to an impressionable girl in her early teens? At this age, she is apt to believe every word of every pop song on the market.

Granted, this is a catchy tune, with a pleasant melody and nice words, but there have been other catchy tunes, with messages less misleading. Its current popularity will soon pass, and at the risk of sounding ancient, we add our own sneer, "Thank Goodness."

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